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## TIME ALLOWED TO **GREECE BY ALLIES WASUP YESTERDAY**

Government Obdurate, Fournet Determined to Land Occupation Force

FURTHER PROTEST

RemindForeignOffice Promise to Punish Guerillas Is Unfulfilled

NOTE THRO' U.S.

Germany says Entente Dis played 'Contempt For International Law

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Athens November 30.-The situa tion is unchanged, Admiral Fournet will land forces tomorrow morning, unless the Government abandons its stubbornness meanwhile

The Allied Ministers have visited the Foreign Minister in connection with the situaton in Epirus, where Greek and Albanian guerillas have been organised to fight the Italian troops. It is stated that the Allied Ministers pointed out that the promise given by Greece to punish officers who organised the bands has not been fulfilled. It is said that the Italian Minister demanded the recall and severe punishment of

The Minister of War has resigned for reasons of health. The aged

General Hazzopoulos replaces him. Washington, November 30.— Count Bernstorn, the German Am ador, has presented to Secretary of State Lansing a Note for trans mission to Great Britain, protes ing against the ejection of the German and other Ministers at Athens a "contempt for international law."

#### SLOW IN THE WEST

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 30.-General Sir Douglas Haig reported this morning: The enemy's machinegun and rifle-fire were active at Gueudecourt.

Paris. November 30.—The official communique issued this a ternoon reported: Nothing important has curred on our west front.

## **TURKS HOLD HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS IN SYRIA**

Repudiate Agreement, Alleging That They Possess Valuable Military Information

(Router's Agency War Service) Turkey has repudiated her agree ment to allow several hundre to leave Syria via Jaffa, on the ground that they possess valuable military information. The State De-partment is annoyed and is inquir-ing into the matter.

### Rumanians Refused To Barter Dobrudia

Premier Says it Was Bulgaria's Price Not to Attack; Did Not Get Reply

(Renter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, Nevember 30.-In th Bulgarian Parliament, the Premie stated that, prior to Rumania's entr into the war, Bulgaria offered not to attack Rumania if the latter gave the Dobrudja to Bulgaria. Rumani did not reply.

OYAMA IS ILL

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press Tokio. November 30.-Prince

## Says Censor Held Up Boy-Ed's Wedding



MISS VIRGINIA MACKAY-SMITH

Washington, October 23.—Capital society is discussing today a story of how the action of an American military censor held up the marriage of Captain Boy-Ed, formerly attache to the German Embassy, and Miss Virginia Mackay Smith, daughter of the late Bishop and Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of this city. It is said that Captain Boy-Ed filed through the German Ambassador a request for the Kaisor's permission for him to marry, without which no German military or naval man may wed. No reply was received and the wedding did not take place. When Boy-Ed arrived in Germany his friends inquired about the bride. Then he learned that the Kaiser had sent his consent by wireless via Sayville, L. I., and it also developed that an American naval censor had suspect-L. I., and it also developed that an American naval censor had suspect ed a deep-laid plot back of the message and had held it up. At the Navy Department, however, knowledge of the supposed message is disclaimed.

### Germans Put Further Taxation of £400,000 Monthly on Belgium

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Havre, November 29.—Germany is imposing a new tax of £400,000 a onth on Belgium

#### FIRE AUSTRIAN BILLETS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, November 30.—An official communique issued today reports:
There have been reciprocal artillery actions in Trentino. Our batteries set on fire the enemy's billets in Upper Avisio and the Middle Isonzo

and caught the escaping troops.

There have been numerous airfights. We shot down two aeroplane in Agno Valley and Sugana Valley.

#### Expect Tsai Ao's Body Will Get Here Sunday

For Him and Hwang; Government Kec

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, December 1.—An elaborate and largely attended memorial service for General Tsal Ao and General Hwang Hsing was held in the Central Park, this morning. All nt offices were closed. telegram from Japan states that the ains of Tsai Ao are expected to

## JAPAN TROOP TRAIN IN SMASH: 100 CASUALTIES

Twenty-Two Persons Killed Outright when Collision Occurs With Freighter

Couler's Pacific Service to The China Pres collided with a freight train, near Aomori, killing 22 persons. There were a hundred casualties.

### Strike of Australian Miners Comes to End

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Melbourne, November 30.—The oal strike has been settled. The Oyama is reported to be seriously ill. men will resume work on Dec. 4.

### President Is To Meet Christians on Issue Of Equality of Religions

Through the intercession of Mr. C. Wong and Mr. Lu Cheng-hs ang, President Li Yuan-hung has promis to confer with representatives of the various Christian churches in China regarding the question of religious equality and the adoption of Confucianism as China's nationa

Every mission, Protestant and Catholic, throughout the country is requested to appoint one or tw representatives to meet the others a Peking before December 10.

It is understood that the Moham medans also have protested against the adoption of Confucianism as the

## MR. WILSON IS ADVOCATE FOR DEPORTED BELGIANS

Tokio Holds Memorial Service Gerard Taking Personal Message Asking Germany To nge Policy

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) New York, November 30.-Mr James W. Gerard will return to his post of American Ambassador at Berlin on December 2. He bears personal message from Presiden Wilson, urging Germany to reconsider the deportations of Belgians which are alienating neutrals

## Reuter's Telegram Co. Sold Out for £550,000

Aim of New Proprietors Is To Keep Concern Imperial And Impartial

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 30.—A meeting f the share-holders of Reuter' Telegram Company, Limited, today unanimously ratified the agreemen whereby the Hon, Mark Napier, Lor

whereby the Hon. Mark Napier, Lord Glenconner, Lord Peel and the Rt. Hon. Sir Starr Jameson will purchase the property and assets of the company for £550,000.

Mr. Gerald W. Williams, one of the directors, who presided, emphasised that the names of the purchasers stood for all that was honorable and straightforward in British traditions.

Their chief object was to assure that Reuter's Agency shall remain Imperial and impartial and not connected with any financial undertaking.

## CHINESE VILLAGE IN POOTUNG BURNS: LIVES ARE LOST!

Two Hundred Houses Destroved and Foreign Mills Threatened

SPECTACULAR FIRE

Creeks Surrounding Burned District Help Save Menaced Factories

Two hundred huts and a Chines packing-house were burnt out early this morning and several lives lost, in a big fire at Pootung During the two hours or so that it lasted the conflagration provided one of the most spectacular sights Shanghai has observed.

The flames burst out about 1.30 a.m. and, viewed from this side, it seemed as though either Mackenzie's go-down or the British Cigarette Company's factory was involved. However, the fire was actually in a village behind these very valuable blocks of foreign property

Chief Officer M. W. Pett, though posted over and had full steam en

ity.

The village is situated in the angli The village is situated in the angle of two creeks, which had a great deal to do with keeping the flames from spreading to the foreign-owned mills and factories. Mackensie's, the International Mill, the Britisk Cigarette Factory and other foreign places immediately laid on all the hose at their discount. their disposal.

The blaze, seen from Shanghai,

was a huge one, rivalling the three big Pootung fires of the last four years. The glare in the sky made a magnificent spectagle. It was fully an hour before the flames were seen to be dying down and though Deluge and the other companie were standing by for orders none fortunately, were necessary and by three o'clock the excitement wa all over, Chief Officer Pett having then returned to this side of the

## Welcome Tsao Ju-lin, China Envoy to Japan

Tokio Press Sees Augury For Policy of Increasing Friend-

ship And Understanding Reuler's Pacific Service to The China Press

Tokio, November 30.—Newspaper elcome the announcement of Tsao Ju-lin's appointment as special envoy to visit Japan. They say it augurs well for a policy of increasing friendship and understanding.

Peking, December 1.—At yesterto appoint Tsao Ju-lin as special was not disclosed.

papers report that the President has will be appointed to convey the decoration, but, whatever may be its meaning, the appointment is likely to arouse considerable opposition in certain quarters, owing to Tsao Ju-lin's connection with the chical movement.

### Austria Asks U.S. To Stop Red Cross Relief for Servians

(Renter's Agency War Service) Washington, November 30 .- The ustro-Hungarian Government has asked the American Red Cross to discontinue relief work in Servia No reason is given for the request.

OBATA TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Pauler's Pacific Service to The Chine Press
Tokto, November 30.—Mr. Obata formerly Councillor of the Japanese Legation at Peking, has been appointed Chief of the Political Bureau of the Foreign Office. It is believed that Mr. Shidehara will re-main as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

## American Wife of Admiral Beatty Active In Aid of the War Funds



Lady Edith Beatty, American wife of Admiral Sir David Beatty

nounced.

London, October 23.—Lady Edith Beatty, American wife of Admiral Sir David Beatty, who commanded the battle cruiser squadron in the recent mayal engagement off Jutland, is taking the lead among London society n raising a relief fund for the widows and orphans of those who fell in the only great sea battle of the war.

Lady Beatty before her marriage was Miss Edith Field, of Ch daughter of the late Marshall Field. Admiral Beatty has the distinction of being the congest officer of his rank in the British Navy. The photograph shows Lady Beatty and two sailor boys with the flag of the British Battle Cruiser "Lion," which vessel took a leading part

## REICHSTAG HAS STORMY DR. WU WILL RE-OPEN DEBATE ON MASS LEVY

Socialist Says if Enemy Were Start Fresh Negotiations On In Germany, Conditions Could Not be Worse

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, November 30.—In the Reichstag, introducing the Mass Levy Bill, the Imperial German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, said: iles do not yet desire peace and they are much superior in numbers. The reasons for the Bill have been forged under the incessant fire

He claimed that the German lines are still unbroken, but admitted that the result of the Allies' vast supplies Dr. Wu Assumes Office day's Cabinet meeting, it was decided of shells could be seen at the Somme. to appoint read of his to carry out the mass levy would be ting-fang, Minister of Foreign mission was not disclosed.

Utilised before compulsion is applied. Affairs, formally assumed office to-

The speakers, generally, approved day. the Bill, but the representative of the Socialist minority declared that his day, a on the Emperor of Japan and that Party rejected the measure, because could not treat the population worse than the Bill proposed.

Great commotion ensued and angry protests were made

### Gen. Chen Chi-mei's Slayers Found Guilty: One Sentenced To Die

of Gen. Chen Chi-mei was held yesterday afternoon in the City Criminal Court before Judges Ling Chung-lih and Chao Yu-hang. Hsu Kuo-ling and Suh Chen-fong, the and the latter to be banished for 15

## KAISER'S HEIR TO VIENNA

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Copenhagen, November 30.—The German Crown Prince has left Berlin for Vienna, to attend the funeral of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

# LAOHSIKAI DISCUSSION

Monday; Report to Senate on Chengchiatung

Ostaslatische Lloyd Peking, December 1.-The Sin chung-kuo-pao reports that Wu Ting-fang, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Affairs, has informed Count de Martel, French Charge d'Affaires, that he will re-open the negotiation

about Laohsikai on December 4. Premier Tuan Chi-jui, at yeste day's meeting of the Senate, reported about the Chengchiatung incident.

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Affairs, formally assumed office to-After a Cabinet meeting, yester telegram was despatched to

General Lu Yung-ting and Chu the deprived workmen of the right to Ching-lan, urging them to abandon choose their place of abode, Even if the idea of resigning. Apparently, the enemy were in Germany, they the Government has cancelled its decision to exchange the Governor of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. The Government has also refuse

of General Lu Yung ting and Chu Ching-lan to be allowed to come to Peking and has asked them to send representatives, as it would be very inadvisable for them to eave their posts at present.

It is understood that Kiangsu has ed to remit \$250,000 this month to the Central Government.

A mandate orders the Provincia assemblies to hold an election of numbers of the Senate, one-third of whom must be renewed every two years, on December 15. Other electoral districts are to hold the election on January 18. The dates accused, were found guilty. The may be altered if necessary, with the former was sentenced to be executed approval of the President.

#### The Weather

Fine weather. Fine weather. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 54.1 and the minimum 28.7, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 62.4 and 36.5.

The French mail of October 29 is due at Saigon on November 29, and here on December 9. Left Singapore on November 26, per M.M. s.s. Athos.

## **GERMANS ARE NOW** ONLY 17 MILES OFF **RUMANIAN CAPITAL**

Occupy Koman; Russians Get Into Action, Taking Rukada Height

KIMPOLUNG FALLS

Cut off When Piteschi Capitulates; 1,217 Rumanians Made Prisoners

**NEAR OUTER FORTS** 

One of Mackensen's Columns almost in Striking Distance of Bukharest

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, November 30.-An official communique reports: In the Carpathians. we took ssession of Rukada Height, capturing a hundred prisoners.

A battle is proceeding for the heights east of Kirlibaba. The latter town is under our rifle-fire. We have taken 900 prisoners in the last two days. The enemy have occupied Koman

(? Comana, on the Giurgevo-Bukharest railway), which is 17 miles south-south-west of Bukharest. London, November 30 .- A Ger-

the capture of Kimpolung. It also reports: In the wood-

ed Carpathians and on the frontier of Moldavia, the Russians continued to attack and gained some advant-The communique claims that the fall of Kimpolung opens the way across Toerzburger Pass and that

they captured 1,217 men and seven guns at Kimpolung.

The exodus of the Rumanian Sovernment and the Legations from

Bukharest is confirmed. Piteschi, in Rumania, is an important railway-center. One line runs direct to Bukharest, seventy miles south-east. Its occupation means that Kimpolung has been cut

Marshal von Mackensen's composite force of Austrians, Germans, Turks and Bulgarians is reported by a Russian communique to be nearing Calugareni, twenty miles from Bukharest and ten from the outlying fortifications, Simultaneously, the enemy are attacking the Danube ferry at Oltenitza, opposite Tutrakan, farther east, apparently with the intention of further enveloping the Rumanians. A battle which will decide the fate of Bukharest is therefore imminent.

Bukharest, November 30.-An official communique reports: There have been violent actions on whole of our north and north-west fronts. We made progress in Buzeu Valley and Prahova Valley.

Violent actions are proceeding on the River Glaxcire (? Glavaciocu, south-south-east of Bukharest). The situation on our southern front is unchanged.

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per P. & O. s.s. Nankin Dec. 2 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Dec. 4 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. Dec. 7 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai M. Dec. 9 Per M.M. s.s. Athos..... Dec. 10

For U.S., Canada, and Europe Per R.M. s.s. Emp. of Asia Dec. 2 Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea M. Dec. 2 Per N.Y.K. s.s Tamba M. Dec. 31

For Europe: Per N.Y.K. s.s. Katori M. Dec. 4 Per M.M. s.s. Amazone Dec. 8 Per P. & O. s.s. Nankin Dec. 11 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru Dec. 17

The American mail is due here on or about today, per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo

The maximum The French mail of October 29 is

to do with the pretty garments

are not so fortunate and I beg them

to remember that there are empt;

nurseries of Officers' families-an1

So, if there be any here-I speak

blind and disabled soldiers and

sailors, are, in the maze of stalls and

every child's garment displayed car

ceive them and forward them as

It was then the fun began and it

happy child had been sent home to

bed. They certainly enjoyed a red-

The "Peter Pan" performance was

has seldom been given under more

Chase. Miss Maidie Mackay in the

The Blackbird Pie already mention

ed had numerous rivals. It was

century or more again today.

A feature of today's program will

be a sale of three thoroughbred

Pekingese pupples. The pupples are only ten days old and so will only

be on view from three to four o'clock.

ants were a galaxy of beauty, most

which description no sane male would venture. If they did not

wile dollars it must have been be-

cause the supply was already ex-

Some Big Attractions

gentlemen

to

especially

## 'Nurseryland' Sees Big Rush Of Buyers for First Day

Sale of Three Pekingese Pups Is Feature for Today; Chang Su-ho Gardens Fete Assured Success

There is no doubt about the great | hit of "Nurseryland" with the childwas the Blackbird Pia. beautiful n cdlework-duinty babies The whereabouts of the first pie must have been thought out by keen sizes. You who have nurseries of young minds the night before for it your own will know very well what was promptly besleged and the three pies which had been demolished be- which you buy; but many of us here fore dinner-time last night must surely have been responsible for many a dinnerless bed-time. And nursery wardrobes in England-the while innocent heads were dreaming of coveys of birds and the finest of it was for these in particular that Unwin. all fine pie crust, the worthy hostess Queen Mary's Needlework Guild of the blackbird ple department appealed to our British Women's must have been pondering over the Work Association some months ago. weighty problem of a further supply of the popular edible for today's hungry hunters. Nothing but black- while wishing to assist the fund for bird pie, we are sure, will satisfy them but Mrs. T. A. Clark, who is in charge, Mesdames Crombie and unfamiliar articles for sale, puzz'ed MacIlwraith, and the Misses Cox, where to place their money, will Godfrey, and Petersen the bountiful ladies in charge-may be depended upon to come up to the aid Her Majesty in this part of her scratch to satisfy today's require- great work, and that if they will McNeill, and Miss McNeill. ments. But what is the good of trying to talk or write upon such a subject? The pie's the thing.

"Nurseryland" at Chang Suho's gardens was bound to be a from supporters of Nurseryland. but few even of its most enthusiastic organisers expected it to did not terminate until the last be the success it was. Shanghai's children had a glorious day and many matrons must be classed along letter day of which there will be with them so far as the enjoyment of the day is concerned. On a calculation well within the mark there must have been a couple of thousand "How Lovely" and "How Splendid" exclamations on each stall during the afternoon and they were deserv-Grown-ups and kiddles-one and all enjoyed themselves immensely and there was not one single hitch from three o'clock until in the title role, and Ursula Marshall, eleven. Everything went like the as Wendy, achieved as great success proverbial marriage bells and there in their "house" as ever did Pauline was no doubt about the keenness of the purchasers. Quite a lot of "Pillow Case Dance" did excellently. articles are still left but would-be buyers would be well advised to get out to "Nurseryland" before the big

The fete was opened at three o'clock by Lady de Sausmarez in the presence of a very large crowd. In fact so large was the attendance and so attractive were the stalls that only a few could crowd round the opening peremony while it required a special call from Mr. A. W. Burkill to secure comparative silence among the purchasers who were already spotting the bargains. Sir de Havilland accompanied Lady Sausmarez who was supported by the Executive of "Nurseryland"

(given below). The Opening Ceremony

In declaring the sale open, Lady de Sausmarez said:-I have been honored by the request to open th's sale, and, before doing so, I wish to The stall-holders and their assistcongratulate those ladies with whom the scheme originated, and all those of them in white creations beyond whose taste, skill and industry in carrying it out have made Nurseryland the magnificent disp'ay we see

The novelty and charm of the sale alone ensure its success, but when we consider what is its object the successes must be unusual. The fund for blind and disabled soldiers all from London models and an all property appeals as the supply was intended should be inserted for the stalls run by Mrs. Girardet and Mrs. H. E. Morriss (Boys) and Mrs. Barham (Girls). The clothing on sale here is fund for blind and disabled soldiers sympathy and calls for much of our sympathy and calls for much of our families of officers. No further support and it is certain that, for such a fund, the liberality of Shanghai residents will be as evident as or all similar occasions

wever it is a grand cause and it's ay of rest on Sunday! We trust deserving ought to to come in for ion will recognise that to go or writing until the ostilities at three o'clock this afternoon. Let us, then, conclude that Everybody was happy: everybody will be happier. The toys will find eager claimants, Program In Full clothing for children of all ages and

Opened by Lady de Sausmarez. Executive Committee.—Mesdames Ayscough, A. W. Burkill, E. B. Howell, E. F. Mackay, Skinner-Turner. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Quin; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Burkill.

Baby Linen, Mrs. Skinner-Turner Assisted by:-Mesdames Coursier Govet Jenner Hogg Peebles Phillips

Clothing for Girls; Mrs. W. H. Assisted Hanwell, C. R. Shaw and Springfield. Flannels: Mrs. H. G. Simms: Assist-

Oudley Read and Teesdale. Clothing for Boys, Mrs. Girardet and Mrs. H. Morriss; Assisted by:-Mesdames Hooper, Lanning, and

Dolls who live in the "House that they bear in mind that any and Jack Built", Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Wheelock; Assisted by:— Mesdames C. R. Burkill, Gulland,

give this help, and care to entrust Woman who Lived in a Shoe Old Assisted by:-Miss their contributions to our Association we will be most happy to re- Jarvis. "Tiny Tots": (Where nothing

costs more than 20 cents), Mrs Nield; Assisted by:-Mesdame Furnishings for Cots and Prams, Mrs. Inglis; Assisted by:—The Misses

Elias and Miss Inglis. Furniture, many enthusiastic tales for weeks to Covers, etc. Mrs. Denham and Mrs. Burkill; Assisted by:—Mesdames I. H. Howell Hancock Beath.

crammed to the door with a jolly Haslam, Hummel, Nye, Petch, Shadaudience and the "actors and actresses" were as happy as their Stodart and Tyler. actresses" were as happy as their Wicker Furniture, audience. The wonderful story of Davis; Assisted by:-Mrs. Stanley. the hov who would never grow up Books and Music, Mrs. Billinghurst

and Mrs. Parsons; Assisted by:-Mrs ideal conditons and Nelly Marshall, Heaton Smith, the Misses Parsons, Chinaware, Mrs. Calder Marshall Assisted by:—Mesdames Dr. Fearm Norman Liddell and Petersen.

'Xmas Tree Decorations, Mrs. J. J. Dawe and Mrs. H. H. Read; Assisted y:—Mrs. Gorton and Miss Sharp. Haberdashery, The Misses McColl; Assisted by:—The Misses Froberg and fortunate indeed that the Horse of Boyd.

Stationery, Mrs. K. D. Stewart; Assisted by:—Mesdames J. Hill, E. B Troy was in truth a very giant: otherwise he would long ago have been dead from the calls made upon Howell, Pearson and the Misse Miss Brand and Miss Massey Frischling, Newcomb, Symons and were in picturesque charge here and Program Sellers, The Misses B

the taipen mafers were Messra. Young and Potter. Then again over at the fish-pond all the fish in the ocean Dawson, Prudence Duncan, would scarcely have met the deard, Lilian Schlee, Maureen Sparke Joyce Walla mand and Mrs. John Prentice was a tired yet pleased lady when the denizens of the sea went to bed for Sweets, Madame

Assisted by:—Mesdames Bridou Madier, Maybon, Racine, Hugo Reiss a dozen hours or so. All the sideshows had a glorious innnings and they are all well set for a good Whitham and the Misses Gross Liddell and Racine.

"Woollies," Mrs. Assisted by:-Mrs. R. MacDonald and Mrs. McMichael.

Toys in General, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Johnstone; Assisted by:—
Mesdames Hickling, Master Percy Morriss, and Miss Hastings.
Stuffed Animals, Mrs. Fairchild;

Toys for Boys, Mrs. C. Gordon Mackie and Mrs. John Hays; Assist ed by:-Mesdames Hilton Johnso and P. Massey

Macleod; Assisted by:-Mrs. Beck

Tea, Mrs. Edward Ezra: Assiste e here is by:—Mesdames Beudin, Mendel, and an Moss, D. Nissim, E. Nissim, Osborne, received of the further L. Tippin, N. Tippin, Gubbay, Howed will thank us for the extra work Toeg, and D. Toeg that may result for they will be tired Light Refreshmen

es N. G. Mait-

ranged by:-Children's Competitions, Mrs. Butler; Assisted by:—Mrs. Crossley

and Mrs. Henry Schlee. Side shows, Mrs. Hanbury and Mrs. Mackay; Assisted by:—Mesdames

E. J. Newman. Packing, Mrs. Billings and Rev. W. H. Price; Assisted by:—Mrs. Moule, Mr. Billings, Mr. Jones, the B. P. Scouts and the Girl Guides.

For the convenience of purchase couts and Guides are in attendance. Articles bought may be handed to them for temporary storage, and may be redeemed on presentation of the numbered check issued by the Packing Department on receipt of the

Box Gardens and Live Stock, Mrs. Craddock; Assisted by:-Mrs. George Wingrove.

"Mascot" eggy Clear and Florence Craddock, Masters Earland Clear, Dermoi Hanbury and Rory Macleod.

Mesdames Brand, Cannan, Coursier Crossley, Duncan, Ivy, Liddell Duncan, Ivy, Liddell Morriss, Lavers, Pearce Crossley, Messrs Lorden and Ma Trueman.

Peeps Through the Periscope, The lisses Rowlands; Periscope presented by Master Cyril Thomson.

Relics of Zeppelins by the Master Horace and Laurence Kadoorie, and Mrs. Abraham.

The Lucky Choice, Mr. Gerrard. "The Big Raffle," Mrs. Heriofsen lst Prize, electrically lighted Doll's louse; 2nd Prize, beautifully dressed Doll.

Besides these there will be many ovely Prizes chosen from the different stalls, tickets cost from one cent to our dollars.

Try your luck.
Fitnests and Decorations, stewardson and Mr. Denham; Assist-

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 Day Nursery, Mrs. Denham.

3. Child's Night Nursery, Mr. Child's Dining Room, Messrs

Mackay; Assisted by:—Mesdames Aldridge, Cannan, Isenman, Harker-Taylor.

The Misses Brand, Coutts. G. Massey.

Messrs. Brady, Cannan, Potter, G. M. Young.

G. M. Young.

Fish Pond, Mrs. Prentice; Assisted by:—Mesdames P. Crighton, W. E. Kent, and Mrs. Malpas and The Misses Baker.

Blackbird Pie, Mrs. T. A. Clark; Assisted by:—Mesdames Crombie and MacIlwraith. The Misses Cox, Godfrey and Petersen.

Stencil Room, Mrs. J. Frost; Assisted by:—Mesdames S. B. Neill, and E. J. Newman.

CHARACTERS

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Peter Pan, Nelly Marshall, Wendy, Ursuha Marshal, John Darling, Dermot Hanbury, Michael Darling, Jane Beck, Mr. Darling, Mr. Cobbett, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Master, Nana, Mr. Cannan, Captain Hook, Geoffrey Biohard, Tiger Lily, Priscilla Fairchild, Lost Boys, Maidle Mackay, Barbara Aldridge, Billikins Coutts, Jean Mackie, Otis Maitland.

Pirates, Kenneth Bichard, Talbot Fairchild, Rory Macleod, Francis Maitland, Bobby Marshall, Hugh Truman.

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#### PONDICHERRY IS SWEPT HARASS BULGAR COAST BY DISASTROUS CYCLONE

Make Daily Raids; Drama A-rodrome is Considerably Damaged; All Machines Safe

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, November 30 .- The Adthe following com daily raids on the Bulgarian coast They bombed Karjani, obtained a direct hit on the railway-station at Angista and, at the camp at Rajoivos, used their machine-guns nemy's troops.

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Nearly Three Hundred People Killed; Enormous Damage

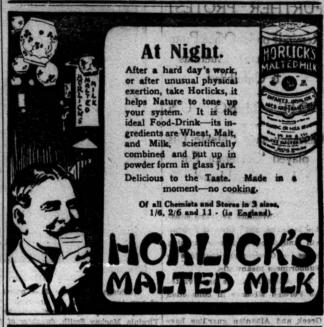
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Reuter's Service

Madras, November 30.—Nearly
300 persons have been killed by a
cyclone at Pondicherry. Great
damage was done to the city, which
is without light, while the telegraphs
are broken down. Relief works are
being started.

#### Rain and Fog Stop Macedonia Fighting

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, November 30.—An official communique states: Nothing important occurred in Macedonia, where rain and for interfered with operations. Our air-craft dropped many bombs on Prilep.



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## CANADA A NEW GIANT AWAKENED BY WAR

Shaughnessy Expects Dominion To Be Senior Partner In **British Empire** 

PREDICTS GREAT EXPANSION

Anticipates Unprecedented Immigration; Over-Development Only Danger

New York, October 27.-Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who sailed for Europe yesterday on the Kroonland, made the following statement before his departure:

"Though bleeding with sacrifices and bending with effort in behalf of the great empire of which she is an inte gral part. Canada's biggest role in the play of nations is not now but in the future. Bright though her record may be, it is only a glimpse of what is to come. Her greatest opportunities, al though secured through a trying present, will be shown when, with the wa settled, she undertakes to assume the place she has fought for. Success will come measured by forethought. By fulfilling duties as presented today Canada will be able to reap abundantly of the prosperity which the years surely not far distant, will bring.

"Canadian history shows that what mistakes have had to be rectified have been those due to short vision and the deeds most criticised have been of over-anticipation. Between the two is the straight course of steady development. Blind faith in the country has been, to a large extent, the guiding star of the men who have built. Speculation has been a ready growth in a ground rich beyond the dreams of the most hopeful, Calm, conservative business sagacity bade the pioneers discard the thought of spanning the prairies with a transcontinental line, while bold daring built not one, but three. The success of the Canadian Pacific, the pionee urged others to be reckless, perhaps but then there were those who said the construction of the Canadian Pacific

"Canada's course is the center one and to choose is no easy task. We do not wish to cramp our future by a narrow, limited imagination, neither do we wish to greatly overdevelop and thus render the load we are now carrying too great. It is sometime hard to realise that on the shoulders of the present the material for the future must be carried.

"Canada is an empire in itself. Its population is not a fraction of what it should be, of what it is capable of becoming or of what it will be after the war. We are now taking steps to prepare for the future and are anticipat ing an immigration that should be unprecedented in Canadian history.

"When peace is declared Canada will naturally be looked upon as the prosed land by many peoples of Europe. She will be in a position to chose carefully. She need take none but the best and only by so selecting her citizen ship will she build up a nation capable subtedly will be alloted to her.

"The war has taught Canada selfrapidly and efficiently things which erself to do the things which she formerly expected others to do for her.

"In the same manner that she un-This will undoubtedly be a footing in its northern end after a

## Athens Police, Under French Command, Quell Mob



An anti-Ally mob being quelled by the Athens police is shown in the picture, the first to illustrating the disorder which has existed in the Grecian capital since the establishment of a Provisional Government at Salonica by former Premier Venizelos. Since the photograph was taken the city has been patrolled by French marines and the police force put under the co

committed to expansion, but not to that troubles the British no longer. A himself, a bony boy of 19. over-expansion. Keeping within limits constellation of machine guns lived. "I was up to my waist when justified by conditions has been hard, there, and they, too, are troublesome started to go across," he said. "I'd It is difficult in being optimistic, not to no longer. Rainy trench throughout never have got out at all but two be too optimistic, and here perhaps is its 180 yards of length has ceased to chaps gave me a hand and just hauled the greatest problem

eager and is now faced with the prob- of cannonading. lem of overdevelopment in certain

"Politicaly Canada will undoubtedly take a more prominent part in the speak chiefly mud. They are to be ever before. She will probably be behind the battle. Great tents lead one asked to become one of the senior into other long, shadowy halls, where members of a firm in which, before the the wounded lie to each side. Such war, she was merely regarded as a junior, bright, full of promise to be sure, but one on whom a full share of the burden should not be placed. The future is undoubtedly bright, but the advancement is fraught with problems which will require good judgment and forethought rather than good judgnent in afterthought."

## FIGHT TO THE DEATH IN THE SOMME MUD

British Wounded in Front of Le Transloy Describe Bitter Clashes

By Perceval Gibbon

With The British Army On The Somme, Saturday, October 28.—(Despatch to The London Daily Chronicle.) -There is no rest for the Fifteenth Bayarians. Today again for the sixth time since Monday they have to fight for that string of shell craters whose of performing the tasks which un- lips, crumbling together, make some sort of line which is what remains of Hazy trench. As related previously, reliance as probably nothing else would this is the position opposite the have done. She has been forced to do British lines west of Les Boeufs. The lines have already been considerably were impossible. She has expended straightened and simplified as a The grin again, and grins from commercially and industrially faster result of last week's fighting, and five out of it, and five times they have come desperately back.

esitatingly mobilised the largest Dewdrop trench, a little to the north army that ever crossed the Atlantic, of Hazy, is also attacked, and already she has developed a sea traffic on both news has leaked out through the shell the Atlantic and the Pacific that is curtain that British troops have gained

further developed, proving to be a frightful struggle with that tenacious about that. He looked like a pretty girl, powerful aid in molding trade connec- German ally, the mud of these fields. with high roses on his thin cheeks tions favorable to Canada after the There was a trench between the and his tumbled hair and his blanket

British and Dewdrop; Rainy was the drawn to his chin. He thrust them "Canada cannot go back. She is name of it on the trench map, but back to rise on his elbow and show exist and its wasps' nests have been "In the past Canada has been too goused out of the ground by a week

The men wounded in this week of white-hot fighting in the blasted fields between Les Beoufs and Le Transloy destinies of the British Empire than found in the casualty clearing station tents I have seen hundreds of time in Russia, but never such wounded. The childlike side of him, most developed when he brings his hurt back to be nursed. There it is:

"In the leg, Sir, and, God help me hunts a lot."

But here: "Got a puncture, Sir; machine gur

pullet while we was going over the top. Yes, Sir; rest was all I wanted. No; it don't hurt, nothin' to speak of.' One of them showed his face, on which the invalid's beard had grow like stiff fur and his teeth smiled through it. The nose of a shrapne had taken him upon the forward curve of his steel helmet, denting it and confusing his head, glancing thence and breaking his right arm. His tale was trumphant:

"Yes, Zenith trench, Sir, that wa the name. We got in all right, and the Germans had just got their mail. We found it there. Letters they 'ad an' parcels. No, I don't know what was in the letters. Somebody took charge o' them, all right. But the parcels, there was bread and sossidge and little bottles that long-he spanned five inches, with graphic, splayfingered hand-of rum."

mes already they have been bombed neighboring patients. The shadows of

"Good rum it was, too, Sir," he addd, sincerely.

Most of them spoke hich is the last ally to join Germany the awful mud which is the fourth dement of war, as some squarehear truly remarked. A child who lay be

me out of the mud, and then my rifle was clogged and wouldn't fire. I did not get five yards."

"Whereabouts were you hit?" I asked him. He smiled. Mark that; he smiled.

"Neck, right arm, back, and both legs," he replied, still smiling. He hesitated. "I've only been out six weeks," he added like one who makes

with an accent as English as roast beef, who had, besides a bullet in the chest, a bayonet through his left upper arm. That was at the gun pits, when they fought man to man in front of Hazy trench, and man to man covered the ground with dead Ger-mans and took the pits. It is from those pits as the British have de-veloped them that they are today

attacking Hazy.

"Big beggar he was," he reminisced.
"I seen him afterwards where he was
lying on the ground. Red 'air 'e 'ad,

'Bayoneted you, did he? What did

you do to him?'
"Clouted 'un over the 'ead with the butt, sir, and done 'im proper. Reglar frightened me, it did, the way I went own no 'is back."

The ward grinned. Each man there new that feeling probably, the fear of seeing your man go down, the man that you have hurt. That is the way they were taught to feel when they fought honest fighters and the habit sticks.

### NEW TYPE WARSHIP IN ITALY

Has Thrice the Speed of the Great est Liner, Newspaper Reports

Rome, October 18, (via Paris).—
Italy now possesses a type of warship whose speed is three times as great as that of the greatest transatlantic liner, according to the Giornale Italia.

The sea trial of the first of these ships to be completed was witnessed by a correspondent of the paper. Three others are building. All of the new vessels will use oil fuel.

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## PLAN NEW CABLES TO SOUTH AMERICA

Western Union Engineers To Look Over Continent; Land Lines Also

LOOK FOR BIG EXPANSION

Company's Earnings Are Large Enough To Pay Proposed Extensions Out of Surplus

York, October 28.—The Western Union Telegraph Company is planning to enter South America on big scale, and an expedition will be sent out next month to prepare the groundwork through a compre hensive examination of the field Details of the plan have not been worked out, but enough is known to nake possible the statement that the company will work in co-opera tion with the Department of State It is understood, also, that the construction of new telegraph lines, exending out from Buenos Aires, will be looked after by the American International Corporation, provided that the report submitted by the expedition to the Boards of Director. of the two companies meets with approval.

It is learned that in recent month the Directors have been studying the telegraphic systems between the continents with the idea of branch ing out. The presence of eight cable between this country and Europ persuaded them that there under the Atlantic on a profitable basis, and it was thought that the ousiness emanating from Eastern Asia did not as yet call for addition to the existing cable lines in that direction.

South American prospects then received chief attention. With com mercial business from Argentins Brazil, and Chile growing steadily, it was seen, according to information obtained yesterday in reliable quarters, that the Western Union hould enter that field. The company at present has no inlet to South America. Its cable line, running further south, reaches Havana only Telegraphic messages for American cities go chiefly by way of Galveston, then across to the western coast over the lines of domestic con panies, and are picked up by the Central and South American Telegraph Company for distribution in the Southern Continent

The exploring party will consist of officers of the Western Union and

presumably of the American Interitional Corporation, together with President of the Western Union, will tion. It could not be learned yesterday whether a representative of the State Department would accompany the party, but the results will be awaited with much interest at Wash-

If the Western Union decides that the time is ripe for the new under-taking, preparations will be made for continuing the Havana cable direct to Buenos Aires. It is believed also that a line will ultimately be laid from New York to some South American city. Plans for the land of course, largely on conditions the that part of the work can yet be

obtained. The schedule of the party indicates

investigators will leave this city or engineers of both companies. It is the Lord Kelvin, and will go through expected that Newcomb Carlton, the Panama Canal. From Panama Chile, and there the party will disembark for a trip across to Buenos Aires on the Trans-Andean Railway, while the ship will sail around the Horn. The party expects to spend the better part of two months on

the cost of a line from New York to Buenos Aires, with the necessary equipment, would be in the neighbor-hood of \$7,000,000. If the Western Union management should desire out of surplus earnings, although it raised if the plan goes through. The company last June had a mainten ance reserve of nearly \$11,000,000 and a surplus of close to \$19,000,000 Since then earnings have incres that the field on the Pacific side will substantially, and it is expected that receive as careful study as the ter-the surplus account by the end of ritory to be served on the East. The this year will approach \$25,000,000.

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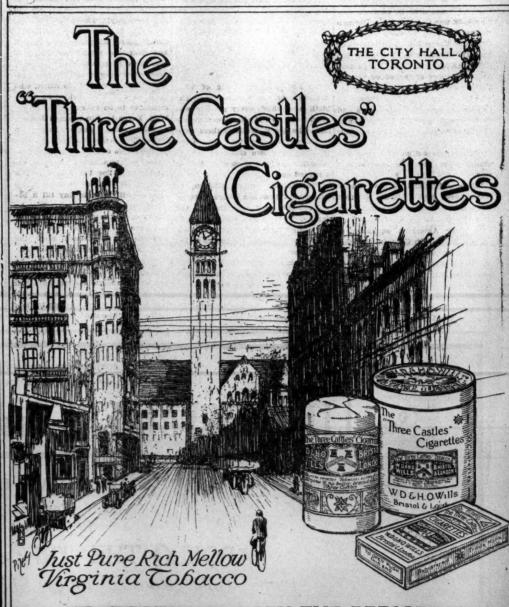
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### BERESFORD DENIES **CENSURING OUR NAVY**

Admiral Says His Comments On U-53 Incident Were Not Criticism of Washington

HE HOPES FOR NEW LAWS

Expects Some Agreement Between Britain And America On Treatment of Submarines

London, October 31 .- Lord Bere ford in an interview to ay replied deplorable if anything should occu to the criticism in American newspapers upon his comments on the U-53 incident. The Admiral wanted it made clear that he was not disposed to criticise the American in so far as it goes at present with Government or suggest anything it regard to submarines, as a 'farce' might do in the situation that is one in its own way.

U-53 incident," he said, "I ma'e no criticism of the American navy, whose chivalry and courage are known the world over. Nor have I intended to criticise the Government at Washington. I have alluded to recent behavior of German submarines in American seas in the hope that some negotiations might taken up between the American and British Governments to avoid repetition of the incident that might cause a misunderstanding between the two great English-speaking nations. Such a misunderstanding would be lamentable. It would be a curious situation i' German submarines were to be allowed to sink ships in American seas while counting upon the American navy to pick up the survivors. There is danger ahead in such policy of the Germans and it is to avoid that danger that I

"Great Britain and America, in my opinion, should do nothing that might interfere with the good relations existing between them. Wha I wanted was to remove the slightest chance for a serious disagreement between the two countries on any point arising from German submarine methods. To that purpose I urge consideration by the two Governments of the whole situation. That would enable them to come to a definite understanding on any point that may be in controversy.

"Although it may be held that from the standpoint of internationa law there may have been no hing illegal in the German attacks in American seas, still the Germans have brought about a s'tuation tha has caused us in England to believe that some changes must be made in German methods, some change by which they in their submarine piracy will not be allowed to take advantage of the chivalry of the American Navy. Whether the American Navy did or did not hear in advance that an attack was to be made by German submarines does not need to be considered. The point is, the Germans gave the appearance of utilising the American Navy in saving the passengers and crews of torpedoed vessels, American Government having stipulated that no ships should be torpedoed unless the passengers and birth of a child, every mother was crews were assured an opportunity instance was impossible, except for prevailed upon more than ever before

remembered with pride the fact that public institutions is a failure. France grew steadily day by day till it be-German squadron was thought to be about to attack family. That system which separate day, too, the date of arrival of the an inferior American squadron at the mother from her offspring are de-Manila the British Captain, Chiches- fective is proved by the report of Dr. ter, said nothing, but he got his ship Drowneau on 200,000 children confided final date was given as October 14. under way and anchored her in such to the Assistance Publique, of whom would have had to fire through the Instead of substituting itself for the British ships to hit the American mother, charity-or common justicevessels. No action in history has must enable the mother to rear her ever occurred more likely to pro- own child properly."

mote the friendly feeling of two Chichester. It was spontaneous o his part and appreciated by the British nation thoroughly, as by the

"We owe it to the gallantry an innate good feeling of the officer and men of the American Navy that the lives of the passengers were saved after the Brit'sh ships ha been torpedoed by the U-53. The German submarine relied on it While the incident will require very delicate handling, with the good feeling existing between the British and American Governments I am confident a way will be found to solve the difficulty. It would be to cause misunderstanding or irrita tion between the two countries!

Lord Beresford, in conclusion roundly described international law,

"The enemy under international essentially for Washing on to handle law as it was understood before the submarine was invented," he "In what I have said about the "had a perfect right to enter a neutra port for twenty-four hours, to receive supplies, and possibly get information but that referred only to above-water ships, which stood a chance of being met by the enemy outside of territoria waters and destroyed or captured. It is different with the submarine, which can go into a neutral port, derive all the advantages, get information, and then submerge in territorial waters."

#### TO RAISE FRENCH BIRTHRATE

Prof. Pinard Hopes to Do So by

**Obligatory Education** Paris, October 14, (Correspondence of The Associated Press,)-"French families could be as large as those of any country, not excepting Germany," said Professor A. Pinard, of the French Academy of Medicine, in an interview with a representative of The Associat-

Professor Pinard, who has devoted the last two years to the care of "war babies," is one of France's most minent physicians and, perhaps, the best authority on the physiology of repopulation. He asserts that the trouble with the birth rate of France is a voluntary resistance with economic reasons at the bottom of it.

The State must get at those reason he says, and overcome them by appropriate legislation, while the individual must learn more concerning what makes a numerous and physically superior population. He is now appealing to Parliament to enforce the application of his doctrine by obligatory education of the future mother while she is still a schoolgirl. Puericulture, as he calls it-or moral and physical education combined—he wants taught as currently as reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Never before were there born in Paris such strong and handsome bables as during this war," Professor Pinard said. "They are a striking example of what may be accomplished by better care of mothers and their offspring-the result of a spontaneous effort from every direction to do som thing for France, for the defenders of France, and for the wives and children of the soldiers left at home without protection. At the Bureau of Vital Statistics, on the declaration of the sought out and, if she needed assistfor safe escape. Escape in this ance, she got it, while mothers were the chivalrous action and good sea- to nurse their own children; in con- up the hopes of its readers with promanship of the American men of sequence the 'war generation' will be a rugged one.

"Here in England we have always The bringing up of children, in number of these reinforcements a position that the German squadron only a third were brought to manhood.

## Greek Volunteers Join Allies Against Bulgars



In this picture a number of tion of the Venizelos division which force of Venizelists is said to nearly

ditions remain critical in Athens, with the French Admiral du Fourne thousands of Greeks have descrited the Greek army and joined the forces ment to fight alongside the Serbs, French and British against the Bulgars

### HEARD AMERICAN FLEFT WAS BOUND FOR GREECE

Athens Demonstrators Presented To Our Minister Petition For Protection

London, October 19.-The Athens correspondent of The Daily Chronicle sends the following to his paper under Tuesday's date:

military part at Athens to rouse the people against the Allies. Up to the moment of telegraphing the Greek great and free America to use her 15,000 Turks in Macedonia, who will police have wholly abdicated their functions and authority and the streets of the capital are entirely ed to remain free. The Minister regiven over to the so-called reservists and the rowdy elements of the population.

"The demonstrations show clearly powerfully organised. All day yesterday at the German Legation and elsewhere money flowed out to the reservists and other buyable roughs palmiest days of Baron Schenck's regime. That class of rowdy yesterday received 10 francs each, and clique, this morning saluted it in assisted by a large number of soldiers and sailors in uniform made up .ast history Athens heard shouts of relief in the midst of the torments several thousand persons marched to "Long live the Bulgaria!" "Long live the Turks!" in addition to "Long live Germany!" The whole matter indeed, was a deliberate and desperate piece of mixed provocation and definance by the reactionaries who were persuaded that they only need show temper and force to defeat the measures of the Allies, who they believed to be divided as to the measures to be taken.

Wild Yarns in Pro-German Pres

"For some weeks past the Nationalist press has been buoying mises of tremendous German re inforcements for the Balkans. The came forty-four divi Germans at the front line in the Balkans was postponed until the

"When that date had gone by without the slightest sign of these mythical divisions another hare had to be started. It was announce that a United States warship intended to visit Piraeus. This vessel in

Greek Volunteers are shown being mobilised preparatory to the for is expected to be put into action shortly in Servia. At present equal an army corps. the course of a few days grew into | we endure. The citizens of America a tremendous fleet coming to interresent the sorrows of the Greek

vene on behalf of Greece, and the news was used to bring about the out doubt their reprobation in a demonstration last night before the loud voice which will resound across United States Legation—another the seas.' clumsy method of stirring up anti-

being the victim of one of the rival likes. "The utmost is being done by the belligerent groups simply because illitary part at Athens to rouse the she did not want to fight. The denowerful influence to avert the sub- sweep the Allies into the sea. jugation of those who merely desir-

Entente feeling.

European affairs.

Imaginary Fleet Greeted were actually selling papers report- many!' An evening paper calls for a to an extent never known even in the ling the arrival of this imaginary demonstration tonight before the armada, and the Mea Hermera, the British Legation, where something of organ of the Court and military the sort was attempted this morning. these words:

"'With the greatest joy the night's demonstrations, which were Great people learn the news of the 18).-Following the dem openly of an anti-Eniente nature, approaching arrival of the great here yesterday against the Ententi and probably for the first time in American fleet news. It is indeed a Allies, during which a process

people and they will proclaim with-

"The American war vessels in the Mediterranean are a small cruiser "This morning a deputation from and a collier. On all hands today these demonstrators, headed by a one hears the people saying that number of nobodies, presented a Greece could do nothing against the long-winded declaration to the Allies, but that now with the United United States Minister about Greece States fleet she can do what she

monstrators therefore called upon are already reporting the arrival of

"Today the crowds have been explied that he would bring the state- situation can only be said to have bement to the notice of his Govern-come extremely dangerous. They ment, adding personally, that it had hissed and jeered both the French Adalways been the principle of the miral and the French Minister, and that the German propaganda is still United States not to intervene in when the guard at the Municipal Theater was taken to a building in the Zappion Garden the crowd shouted "Meanwhile, outside, newsboys 'Turn them out! 'and Long live Ger-

> Text of Demonstrators' Petition Athens, October 17 (via London, Oct.

he American Legation and protested against the landing of French marines, in English-speaking Greek named Kilkis, formerly from Mississippi, called at the American Legation today. and presented resolutions asking the lesis, ympathy and protection of the United Roussos, and Themistocles Tasou-States against the encroachments of the Entente Powers. The spokesman ain in English, in preventing the re-

"Henry Clay's speech in regard to Greece's struggle for liberty, as well struggle would have been made meaningless if the liberties of Greece had en subsequently lost."

Following is the text of the resolu-

In the name of the people spoutaeously assembled before the Legation yesterday evening, to come to you as a representative of the great, free, Siberal American people, to register with you and through you to the people you so worthily represent the protest of the Greek people:

The Greek citizen has decided to renain, neutral because he does not encion by the rival groups engaged occupies our capital.

ple always have fought for liberty ed in the American citizen—the cry against slavery and therefore appeal of elementary justice against the to their powerful influence to avert unforgetable iniquities being comthe subjugation of those who desire mitted, to the destruction of the only to remain free. Owing to our exceptional position with respect to The Neo Hemera further declared the powers in the conflict, such in- that the imparial American press fluence can be exercised efficaciously only by America. We trust that the Greece could obtain justice and noble American people will lend a sympathy.

call for three cheers for the Ameria delegation of six persons, including can people. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hur-

The names signed to the petition are Vassos Vergis, Constantine Eng-Constantine Cotseas,

laris. The American Minister, Garrett Droppers, said today he would forward the petition to Washington, as requested. He expressed the opinion that the demonstration and appeal as one by Daniel Webster, said the to America were due to reports that are current here of the coming of an American fleet of thirty warships. Appealed to News Agency Also

After the demonstration before the Legation last night the crowd. constantly increasing in numbers. marched to the hotel in which are the offices of The Associated Press, and renewed the demonstration, waving the American flag and calling on the representative of the news agency to inform the world through the press as to what was going on in Greece.

The Royalist newspaper think it to his interest to participate Hemera this morning published a in the European war, and on this half-page editorial addressed to The count he has become the victim of Associated Press, calling on it to voice "the far-reaching cry being in the struggle. During the year past addressed to the whole universe by the rival groups gradually abolished a defenseless people, which is being all the functions of the Greek state, forced to leave neutrality under the and now one of the groups even whip of violence; a cry of protest and indignation embodying all the We are aware the American peo- incalculable moral force concentrat-

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### HEARS BRITAIN HAS 40,000 TON WARSHIP

Is New Under Construction, Sea Power's Informed, With 13-Inch Guns

Washington, October 29.—See Power, the organ of the Navy League of the United States, will make the this week that "it is hardly to be ed that Great Britain is paring a surprise for the world in the way of a battleship bigger and better than any existing type."

This opinion is based on information received from abroad. The

Navy Department, according to Sea Power, is said to have received ors that Great Britain is building one or more battleships of 40,000

"It is reported," says Sea Power, that Great Britain is installing eighteen-inch guns on her latest type of battleship. We are informed also that a reliable observer, recently returned from England, saw under Lattle cruiser?) larger than anythin building or contemplated elsewhere so far as he knew, but it was fence

"The Navy Department, it is has received rumors that Great Britain is building one or more battle-ships of 40,000 tons' displacement. It ed that, if this be true, the weasels will probably carry batterie ten eighteen-inch guns.

"For the United States, just enter ing upon a period of naval expansi this news is of extreme importance. While it is too late to modify the designs of those ships of our program, which are to be laid down almost immediately, the designs of fremaining ships contemplated but not yet appropriated for including six battleships and two battle cruisers, should be such as to make them superior to anything building or contemplated abroad.

or contemplated abroad.

"The General Board is said to be considering the characteristics of these contemplated battleships and that probably vessels of about 38,000 tons, mounting twelve 16-inch guns, would be favored. Since the last preceding design calls for ships of 32,000 at tons, si carrying sonly eight 16-inch iguns, the projected ships "B" Co. .... 1 0 0 1 would be 50 per cent stronger in "B" Co. 2nd... 1 0 1 0 battery power, a very satisfactory increase and a cause for congratulation were it not for these rumors from abroad of bigger and probably more powerful ships."

Sea Power then asks why the United States should not turn the Monument. Heteree F. J. Brand.

limit at once.
"It is only necessary," it says, "to recall here that the limit in size, for the American Navy, is that imposed by the limiting dimensions of the Panama Canal locks; that such a vessel would be of about 6,000 tons displacement; that she carry a large battery of 20-irch that she could be given very superior armore protection that maximum etion against torpedo attack The be provided; and that she Public could have nearly the speed of a

the pand race for naval armament if we boldly decided to create the limit, so far as we can realise it in all types of mayal graft and equipment."

The following team in

### Get Zeppelins' Range Within Five Minutes Of Being Picked Up

Graphic Story of Frantic, Unavailing Effort to Shake Off Aeroplanes

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

of the destruction of with intense joy, a Germans the imme in the British a The wonde the search-lights

One raider was hit by the runs five minutes after the was picked up by the search-lights. Thousants of spectations cheeral frantically when the blazing moaster, which was visible for 40 miles, felt into the

An eye-witness, describing the francie efforts of the second Zeppelin to escape, says that it was travelling at tremendous speed, at a height of 2,000 feet. As it approached the coast, the British acropiane closed in and a ding-dong struggle collared.

Zeppelin Susdenly, the guns ceased fire and two aeroplanes were seen along ide the air-ship, which specially burst into flames, then broke in two and plunged down to the sea. Destroyers and other seaft raced to the scene and found only a black scum of oil on the surface.

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Latest News of Athletic World GOSSIP

Yankee Athletic Victors in Norway



Christiania, Norway, October 24

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ture and the frozen ground, but as

Maradith harticularly distinguished

imself by winning the 400 meter run

hampion, took the 200 meter run in

bayon foot stride" defeated Kuller-

strand the Swede, making six feet in

the running high jump, Altogether

it was a general victory for the Ameri-

Today's Football

S. F. C. v. British Infantry XI

This first division league fixture

will be played on the S. C. C. ground

today. Kick off at 2.45 p.m. sharp.

Referee, Mr. H. G. Boyling Linesman, Mr. R. S. Smith.

nds and Joe Loomis, he of the

(437 yards 16 inches), covering the

esults were different.

Hockey League

The League Table up-to-date is

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Public School. 1 0 1 0 1 11 6 The League games for today are as follows:-

Harlequins v. "B" Co. Widov Sikhs v. Public School (Old Boys) Pale Ground N.

"B" Co. 2nd v. St. Xavier's Clu-

The following will represent the -C. Barradas, W

Hockey Club in the Ters o Match versus "B" Co. S.V.C. 1s: Team to be played at 2:45 p.m. on the Widows Monument Ground:-

I. A. Donnelly, S. B. Sorensen, C. Graham, J. S. Agussiz, J. F. Cale N. Matheson, W. T. Bertenshaw, H M. Mann. H. W. P. McMeekin, C. L. W. Bailey, St. G. R. Clark.

Golfanilo aids 10

be held during th

Orphan Fund. Cards one do Bogsy: Handicaps, three-quarters of Club handicaps on day of play. Any number of cards may be taken out in but not more than one card at the following will represent the S. F. C.—A. McLean; E. Thacher, M. Tonkin; P. Isherwood, W. J. Brown; H. N. holes he may play that particular Olsen, E. Lyhne, W. C. G. Clifford hole or holes without having to complete the round. Last year there were two eclectic competitions, but S. F. C. 2nd v Hanbury School they were medal play and it is This second division league fixtur thought that play meanst Bogoy will will be played on the S. F. C. ground be more interesting, and pulward of the

Kick off at 2.45 p.m. sharp. of the sea.

Fraw Londoners were aware of the aproplane visit ation, some in the vicinity of the falling bombs naying no head, thinking that the explosions were due to moto-tires burst ing. The machine was a mere speck in the sky. The damage done was very triling.

On Sunday the semi-inals of the The Colowing will represent the The following sunday. On the 9th and E. S. F.C.—L. Bertes; E. R. Bradley, H. danal match will take place the J. Johns; C. S. Cheetham, S. Peek, A. Carisio, P. following sunday. On the 9th and E. S. Thompson; E. M. Carisio, P. following will represent the The following will represent the The following sunday. The match will be brilley. And the S.F.C.—L. Bertes; E. R. Bradley, H. danal will take place the J. Johns; C. S. Cheetham, S. Peek, A. Thompson; E. M. Carisio, P. following sunday. On the 9th and E. S. Thompson; E. M. Carisio, P. dollowing sunday. On the 17th the Chub ratio Research and the Shanghai Scottish S. V. C. and on the 2th and 25th the Mixed Potrasones will be played.

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lourse, at 2.45 p.m.

H. Smith (Capt.), A. V. White, T.

Reserves: A. Sousa, A. Johnson. Police v. St. Xavier's

To be played on the Police ground at 2.45 p.m.

Police team.-A Macmillan; C. Hamilton, A. Biggs; J. Clissold. J. Robertson, J. Lawson; R. Yorke, K. E. Newman, J. Quayle (Capt.), A.

Reserve, J. Watson.

Police 2nd XI. v. St. Xavier's 2nd XI This match will be played at Hongkew Park at 2.45 p.m.

J. Colter.

Reserves, F. Bridger, D. Webb.

Mr. J. W. Hunt's Faneral Ted" Meredith, Joe Loomis, Andy Ward and others of the American athletes here are popular heroes today, as a result of their excellent showings against their formidable candinavian rivals. At first the visitors appeared to be slightly

The public will note the advertis ground in 50 1-10 seconds Andy production go, to a undoubtedly will be the rule.

The following will represent the Public School: A. H. Remedios, B. Roberts, C. Fuxman, F. Madar; A. E. Ferris, G. Madar, E. J. Cooke, G. F. Tipp, R. A. Komaroff,

Eite, C. Doyle.

Police 2nd XI,-W. Howells: T Foley, T. Dunne; P. Page, W. Robertson (Capt.) J. Withers: J. Kilkenney. A. Knight, J. Watson, H. Jefferso

Obituary

There was a very large attendance of mourners at the funeral of the Co., which took place vesterday afternoon at Bubbling Well Cemetery. The Rev. C. E. Darwent con ducted an impressive service and around the grave side stood many of deceased's colleagues and friends, The wreaths were particularly rous and very beautiful.

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

the A. D. C. Christmas Pantomime "Puss in Boots." The profits of the is now in active rehearsal and is in capable hands. Crowded houses

U.S. Army Now Has Rifte Bullet That Will Pierce Armor

New York.—An armor-piercing bullet which can be fired from the regulation army Springfield rifle was tried out at the Sandy Hook Proving few days ago. It is of only, 30 caliber. Fired at a distance of fifty yards the projectile plowed through a sheet of steel three quarters of an inch thick, and then penetrated a silhouette target planter. and then penetrated a silhouette target planted behind the steel plate. tests that followed not one, out many such targets were by bullets which first passed through steel protection in front of them.

This bullet, which was called "an affaiteshaal armor piercing pro-ectile, yesterday by one of the ffleers who witnessed the Sandy Hook tests, is the outcome of months of experiment and study on the part of some of the ablest officers in the Ordnance Corps of the Army. Only a few have been manufactured up to date and all of these were made mechanics acting under the direct on

delivered at Sandy Hook a few weeks ago. La t Wednesday hey were of-icially tested in the presence of about fifty ordnance officers and the corps of engineers. Half a dozen silhouette tangets the size of an ordinary soldier were rigged up and placed behind a sheet of %-inch steel about forty feet ong and ten feet in height.

A special detail of soldiers from the oast Artillery Corps and enlisted men of the Ordinance : Corps was elected to do the firing. At 100 ands the bullets did not penetrate steel, but at fifty yards practically very one went crashing through and most of them also passed through target after clearing the steel. ergets were practically destroyed as result of the tests.

In appearance the new bullets are xactly like the ordinary bullets used in the army regulation rifles. mall armor-piercing piece of steel is neased In lead, which acts as a bricant when the bullet strikes teel and thus simplifies penetration. After the tests at Sandy Hook were oncluded the area immediately in he rear of the steel plate and tarets was found covered rojectiles, and in near instance the projectile had not been in the least distorted.

hpped from the projectile as it passes hrough any solid obstruction. It is replieved that one of the new bullets rould be fired clean through from en to twenty men standing in a row. The first man in whom the caden incasement would be left eaden incasement would be left would of course be the most terribly vounded. It is not believed that it contemplated ever to use the new ullets in ordinary infantry actions.

The great value of these bullets, it was pointed out vesterday, will be roops hiding in houses or behind steel or other protections, and iln ertain kinds of trenches. The buildt an be fired from machine guns as well as rifles, and it was said yester-lay by an officer who is familiar with them that against such instruments of war as the now famous British "tanks," used on the Somme against the Germans recently, they would indoubtedly greatly simplify defen sive operations.

type of builet will be subjected will probably involve, it was said yesterday, its penetrativeness throug wood of various thicknesses. These tests will also be made at the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds, it was said.

JUTE PROFITS TAX (Renter's Agency War Service) London, November 23.—T)

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#### WEATHER

The depression will move away to the S.-E. of Japan. The winter monsoon will continue to the south of the Yellow Sea, and the westerly breezes in the North. Fine weather.

IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, DECEMBER 2, 1916

#### Lifting The Embargo On Chinese Nationalism

By Putnam Weals (Peking Gazette)

The conclusion of the American Loan, and the prompt passage of the Bill legalising that transaction through the Parliament of China are notewortuhy events which mus fill people who happen to have good memories with curious reflections.

Three firoups of indebtedness and three groups of restrictions lie today like three great weights on the body the Chinese giant, corresponding with three vital periods in Chinese history. First, there is the imbroglic of the Japanese war of 1894-95; second, the settlement following the explosion of 1900; and third the cost of the revolution of 1911-1912.

In the first period China, having been rudely handled by Japan, recovered herself only by indulging in the sort of diplomacy which had become traditional under the Manchus Thankful for any help in her distress she had invited and welcomed the intervention of Russia, France, and Germany which gave her back the Liaotung Peninsula and preserved for her the shadow of her power when the substance had been so sensationally lost. Men are apt to forget today that the financial accommodation which allowed her to liquidate the Japanese war-debt was a remarkable transaction in which Russia formed the controlling element. In 1895, the Tsar's Govern ment had intervened for precisely the same motives that animate every State at critical times in historyreasons of self-interest. The rapid victory which Japan had won had brought up in an acute form the whole question of the future of the vast block of territory lying south of the Amur regions and bathed by the Yellow Sea. Russian statesmen had suddenly become conscious of the fact that the policy of which Muarvieff-Amurski had been the most brilliant exponent—the policy of reaching 'warm water' at all costswas in danger of being crucified, and the work of many years thrown away. Action on Russia's part was imperative; she was great enough to see that; and so that it should not be said that she was merely depriving a gallant nation of the fruits of victory, and thereby issuing to her a direct challenge, she invited the chief Powers in Treaty relations with China to co-operate with her in readjusting what she described as the threatened balance. France and Germany responded to that invitation: England demurred. France did so because she was already the devoted ally of a nation that was a guarantee for the security of her European frontiers: Germany because she was anxious to see that Russia should be shed into Asiatic commitments and drawn away from the problems of the Near East. England on her part very prudently declined to be associated in a transaction which, while not opposed to her interests

had many dubious elements. It was in Petrograd that this account was liquidated. The extraordinary chapter which only closed with smiled on the new doctrines. But decades.

the Peace of Portsmouth opened in a very brilliant way. The presence in Russia of the veteran statesman Li Hung-chang on the occasion of the Tsar's Coronation at Moscow afforded the opportunity for exhaustively discussing the whole problem of the Far East. China required money: Russia required the acceptance of plans which ultimately proved so dis astrous to her. Under article IV of the Treaty of Shimonoseki (April, 1895) China had agreed to pay Japan as a war-indemnity 200 million Treasury taels in eight instalments: 7,00 50 million taels within six months, a further 50 millions within twelve months, and the remaining 100 an additional sum of 50 millions for the retrocession of the Liaotung

> lend her at the phenomenally low bankers undertaking the floatation crowned with success. In return for this accommodation the well-known Russo-Chinese Dethe well-known Russo-Chinese De-claration of the 24th June (July 6),1895 was made of which article IX states that—"In consideration of this Loan the Chinese Government declares that it will not grant to any Foreign Power any right or privilege of no matter what description touching the control or administration of the revenues of ever, the Chinese Government grant to any Foreign Power rights of this nature, it is understood that the mere fact of having done so will extend those rights to the Russian Government."

China therefore needed at once 80

The first and crucial step had been taken and a point of view of Chinese affairs written down which it may take a generation to exsanction; and when intervention has that behind it, it can become as odious to the threatened nation as Satan himself. Following this transaction came a second Franco-Russian Loan of £16,000,000; then an Anglo-German loan for a like amount, so that within a period of forty months China contracted foreign loans amounting to nearly fifty-five million sterling in expiation of her collapse. It is the Russian Declaration of 1895 which propeorly marks this period.

It was inevitable in such circumstances that we should have had the whole disastrous chapter of of contract. Approached by 1900, which marks the second proved a broken reed, there was a they know full well the horns of huge sur-addition to the account of dilemma on which they now stand dame the Japanese war in the form of a impaled. direct indemnity levied on the provinces by a system of monthly quotas, amounting to 450 million Taels. No doubt had it been feasi-Taels. No doubt had it been feasible, what was attempted in 1913 would have formed an important element in the capitulations of the Peace Protocol of 1901 and a Debt Schould be methodically increased until the Bank of China is placed in the body of that curious entity surnamed the European Concert; and underneath the models of the Noticeal agent of the whole nation. Every attention should be concentiated in the proper concentration of the proper cation. It is constructive and sane. The Fund the methodically increased until the Bank of China is placed in the position of becoming the fiscal agent of the whole nation. Every attention should be concentrationally and their confidence of the conclusion that German ca. 7. Feasible the conclusion that Conc of the various Occupation Corps of tion which infects the mind of the West regarding the East been more glaringly illustrated.

In all the given circumstances it was just as inevitable that there should have been a Revolution in 1911 as an explosion in 1900. The date-1911-was immaterial: it was the necessity to strike, to cry which was the supreme thing. As early as the Russo-Japanese war the writer knew that a great outbreak was coming. Every Chinese dealer told him that. They Chinese dealer told him that. They did not know precisely, of course, Mr. Asquith's Government will be the first to respond to American that the Boxer indemnities were like huge salvoes fired into an ancient structure and gradually destroying it. Backwardation was the thing that was doing it; the world is carrying on its financing the thing that was doing it; the world is carrying on its financing by means of paper; there is nothing. percentage paid by the seller for continue conomically impossible.

because it was an economic invitability just as much as because it has behind it a vast emotional mandate. The Powers, always purblind regarding the East, did not make haste to impose at once their myopic views.

unfortunately that opinion too soon lost interest in a problem which was manifestly an affair of de--and the problem fell into the hands of diplomats. Yuan Shih-k'ai, with his royalist views of personal responsibility, seemed good enough for them; and though the ideal of a Debt Commission once again could not be attained, the next best thing, a Chinese bailiff with a bevy of European assistants around him, was acclaimed as the the present war. Of the thirteen Summum honum. The financial Administration was believed to millions in six equal instalments it could be settled. China during combined fire of anti-aircraft guns spread over seven years, as well as the currency of the Quintuple Loan and aeroplanes brought to earth two nillion taels. Russia undertook to the money she needed was for ad- England reported 38 non-combatant rate of 4 per cent the sum of the work of government, the door and 125 injured, with considerable £16,000,000 sterling—the interest has been locked and barred for destruction of private property. and capital of which the Tsar's good and the efforts which began Two nights later seven Zeppelin Government guaranteed the French in Petrograd in 1895 apparently visited England, killing 36 persons

cular reason why she may do so is Zeppelins in virtually every attack that, as the instrument of the destroy property of military importance, such a fortified places, the Chinese Empire. Should, how-ever, the Chinese Government Russian, Japanese and German; London insists that these raids are and as these signatories are today almost invariably without military debarred by insuperable obstacles from acting in concert, no four of simply murderous attacks upon nonthem may any more than any single one of them can impinge on the prerogatives which are vested in all of them jointly and which are as binding on China as on them-

selves. punge. The principle of financial having only been the first instal-The issue of £25,000,000 of 1913 ment of a system of borrowing secured on a particular item of the national income (which is ultimateland will continue and even be intensified."

According to a statement made in the British House of Commons on a liron-bound Consortium on that particular item of the national income without violating the original contract. There is no possible debate on this point. It is a legal absolute. Any accommod ion in dividual members of the intensified and in the british House of Commons on August 22, by Major Baird of the Aerial Board, from the beginning of the war to that date the Entente Allies had destroyed 35 Zeppelins, and England had suffered 34 airraids, with a loss of 334 givilians and 50 soldiers killed. Berlin at the time replied that her losses in Zeppelins reached only allouit squarter of Major Bairds ignue. The number that Germny now has in commission to not known, although the New Lark Tribune estimates that there of contract. Approached by last month for that accommodatio. ly to amount to £60,000,000), no last month for that accommodatio. period. Boxerism, having rapidly their silence has clearly proved that

European Concert; and underneath Every attention should be concenthe medley of the National anthems trated on this matter which is the sole means of raising the embargo 1900 could already be detected the on Chinese Nationalism. Finance harsh music of the trumpets of must fight finance. The whole war. . . . A maximum load, wits of Parliament should be in-Chinese giant and the avowed branches of the Bank of China in attained. Never has the hallucina- are necessary. A Note System must be established which will be the best possible answer to every deadening argument regarding 'control' which we have been forced to listen to through twenty-one tedious years.

In this colossal work the United

States Government can lend most valuable aid. Everybody is unde obligations to America today: no one more than the Allies. Remembering Viscount Grey's oft-repeated statement, that what England desires is a strong and united China, by means of naper: there is nothing keeping back delivery of his sock but paper everywhere and those had reached such a figure that to commodities, gold and silver, are in the old way was ever soaring higher and higher in in the value and becoming esoteric quan-The Revolution came and tities. China should obtain the services of some who are experts conomic invitability just as much in this new science of economics— fense impose at once their myopic views. possible miracles. Courage is the

### Do'Zeppelins' Pay?

(Literary Digest)

During September Zeppelin at tacks against England on an unprecedented scale again brought to the front the question of the military value of these great airships as revealed by their record in Zeppelins that participated in the coup d'etat of 1913, though limited raid of September 3, one, with its nominally to the reform of the Salt crew of about twenty men, was destroyed by a British aeroplane; and have settled the matter as far as in the invasion of September 23, the Agreement, a matter of half-a out of a fleet of twelve. British century to so, must turn to a casualties, officially reported on his war-provoking ultimatum to The revolutionary movement, specified semi-official group for all September 3, were two killed and Administrative Loans. And since all eleven injured. On September 23, ministration, i. e., for carrying on men, women, and children killed and wounding 27, but doing "very The theory has been broken down slight damage of military importby the act of God before it has ance," according to the official Brit

London insists that these raids are results, and that they are in effect combatants. And many neutral observers are inclined to think that servers are inclined to think that Count Zeppelin's invention has not yet proved itself a profitable investment either as a purely military weapon or as an instrument of "frightfulness." Nevertheless, Berlin despatches tell of "almost feveries activity" to Company's airshing. ish activity" in Germany's airship isn activity in Germany's airsnip-building yards, where numbers of "a new type of super-Zeppelin" are being constructed, and we are assur-ed that "the aerial war against Eng-land will continue and even be in-

's cons who yobliged to ascend to come which missiles to be described only at hazard in the constant of the co

impaled.

In such circumstances Chir.'s action in going to America and arranging not an administrative loan but a BANKNOTE GUAR-ANTEE FUND has been more as a conclusion that German as a conclusion t

ordnance-shops, dockyards, and munition-factories; and their constant and bold appearances, increasing in size and bomb throwing capacity, hold the greatest possible terror for the British people and their defensive forces.

"I spent much time in England recently and made careful investiga-

however, had been strung on to the voked to hasten the opening of recently and made careful investigaobject—that of cripping China for every important city of the land.

an indefinite period—apparently Six hundred branches of the Bank or China in raiders and am certain that the many overhead raids have caused an indefinite period—apparently Six hundred branches of the Bank or China in raiders and am certain that the many overhead raids have caused an indefinite period—apparently Six hundred branches of the Bank or China in raiders and am certain that the many overhead raids have caused an indefinite period—apparently Six hundred branches of the Bank or China in raiders and am certain that the many overhead raids have caused an indefinite period—apparently Six hundred branches of the Bank or China in raiders and am certain that the enormous damage to military and of this new recruit naval stores, docks and buildings, all of which is well known to the men in service at the points attacked. There are genuine fear and terror in all arsenal and barracks towns. The disasters are hushed up, and the Teuto-Turco-Bulgarian

Yet the general impression in the American press seems to be that the Zeppelins have falled, and the Springfield Republican even suggests that "this war may quite possibly see the end of them." "They have

This wrath, according despatches, is now beg press itself in demand One English newsps in the New York Time. Londor as saying: We have never taken an attitude

of callousness or levity toward the Zeppelin menace, nor have we considered the method of passive defense as more than mitigation of Impose at once their myopic views.
They were confused by the fact that English-speaking opinion—the mightiest force in the world—was favorable to the Revolution and smiled on the new doctrines. But possible to destroy the obscurantism and hopelessness of decades.

They were confused by the fact only thing needed. We say it to the pest. We repeat there is only one that is to raid the raiders and not merely the Zeppelin-hangars, but any German towns that are within striking distance of our aircraft."

## The Sixteenth Belligerent

nations will be taking part in the may not immediately be visible Great European War, if we count San Marino as one belligerent. Balkan Peninsula itself. Greece furnishes at least one instance, as the New York Times observes, "in which no King can be ecused of dragging his people into war." In this case "it is the people will yet be equal to persuading Bulwho have dragged the King into it, garia to a change of sides, a step resisting and protesting to the last moment and refusing to yield until confronted by revolution." Even immense profit to the Allies, that the now, adds The Times, "he saves his latter might well agree to forgive face, or what is left of it," by issuing and forget." Bulgaria instead of Germany. It is headed by Venizelos, has been a an "ugly fact," according to the most potent factor in bringing somewhat different view-point of the Greece into the war. It spread, the Brooklyn Times, "that Greece is beforeign bayonets along a path that population of Greece, occupying neither King, soldiers. nor people

"The Allies are dragooning Greece exactly as the Germans have Dragooned Belgium. They have seized Greek ports, Greek railways, Greek telegraph and postal service; they have tried to coerce the people into a show of supporting Venizelos by closing Greek harbors to Greece's own ships, thus shutting off the food-supplies of the people; they have forcibly arrested and expelled other foreign Ambassadors accredite to the Greek Court, in violation of all international law and of all Greece's rights as an independent Constitution, internal anarchy, and neutral state."

says the New York American even

more emphatically, is that-

More common, however, is the pinion expressed by the New York Tribune that the Greek people are forcing their King "into a struggle in which their own interests and national aspirations have long required them to participate." The it is essential to reestablish national Tribune admits that much can be said in defense of King Constantine's "refusal to allow Greece to enter the war at the time when the ill-fated Dardanelles expedition was planned."

"Constantine might also have been excused in some measure for playing safe when Bulgaria declared war on Servia. Greece was morally bound to go to Servia's aid. Yet, as the event showed, his assistance might have failed to stand off the Teuto-Bulgarian invasion, and all northern Greece including the great prize of Salonica-might have fallen to the conquerors of Servis Montenegro, and Albania.

"But from the day the Allied forces had established themselves solidly in the lines north of Salonica Greece's course became absolutely clear. She could not hope to keep out of the war with any possible advantage to herself. And each week of delay only reduced the chances of entering with some show of conviction-of establishing that friend

understanding with the Allien was essential if any of the fruits of a successful cam a against Bulgaria and Turkey ere to be gathered.

"When Bulgaria overran Kaval region, seized Greek forts killed Greek soldiers, and took a whole Greek division prisoners, and Constantine still held back in the hope of appeasing the German Emperor, his wife's brother, his policy of neutrality reached the low water mark of contemptibleness and futility."

The practical results of the entry ous damage to military and of this new recruit are then recko

"Greek military resources sufficient to turn the scale in the towns. Balkans hopelessly against the newspapers which accurately described the sceneg after a raid would be suppressed and the editors severely punished under the Defense of the Realm Act."

Greece . . . can furnish at once 200,000 trained first-line soldiers and can supply probably that many more within a year. The Allied army 500,000 and 600,000 men. It can probably 200 Rumanins and Russ garia, attacked on two fronts, has probably at her disposal not more than 300,000 Bulgarians and about the same number of Turks, Austre

"The military situation in Bulgaria is therefore precarious. Moreover, the New York Evening

Post points out, "the Greek Army is which the Allies will receive"-"With Greece openly on their side

will come that sense of security for the army at Salonica lack of which has undoubtedly hampered the full development of its Espionage at Athens and Salonic will be greatly reduced and the facilities for Austro-German sub marine-warfare in the easter Mediterranean, which have been curtiled of late, will disappear so far as the resources of Greek harbors and islands are concerned. The moral effect in Germany of a thicken-

When Greek Armies actually take ing ring of enemies may be counted upon, though the consequences Broader prospects open up in the It is Venizelos, the creator of the Balkan League, who has brought Greece into war. It may be that the man's genius for statesmanship

which would carry such revolution

ary consequences and be of such

Syracuse Post-Standard noted last desire to travel." The plain truth, Constantie. The movement, origi-

> Government was set up under Coundouriotis. A proclamation isexplanation of their purposes: "The application of the personal

> rapprochement with Greece's heresolation and contempt for Greece. which the Allies consider hostile befacilities accorded the Bulgars

"Our duty is to save what there unity by an immediate return to the science, namely, range ourselves on to expel the invaders.

the eleventh hour, the King should of war, but as friends who sought decide to take the lead of the protection."

it is our duty to do the needful to save the country from the threaten-

As Mr. Venizelos explained it to Times

"The betrayal of Kavala after the oss of Fort Rupel, Seres, Drama, and of the greater part of Greek Macedonia has brought matters to such a crisis in the very existence of my country that I can no longer resist the cry of my compatriots calling me to help them and save them from extermination at the hands of Bulgaria. .

"Do not think I am heading a revolution in the ordinary sense of the word. The movement now ginning is in no way directed against the King or his dynasty. This movement is one made by who can no longer stand aside and let our countrymen and our country ing coerced into war, prodded by week, until "nearly half of the be ravaged by the Bulgarian enemy.

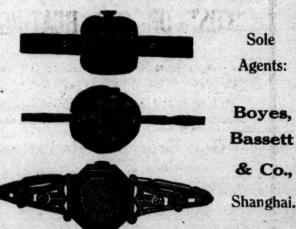
"It is the last effort we can made practically half the national terri- to induce the King to come forth tory, is in open revolt against King as King of the Hellenes and follow the path of duty in the protection nationg in the island of Mitylee, of his subjects. As soon as he takes has spread to Salonica and thence this course we all of us shall be only through Macedonia, Epirus, and too glad and ready at once to follow Crete. The cry is for Venizelos and his flag as loyal citizens led by him war." In Crete a provisional against our country's foe."

Bulgaria "has so quarrel with Venizelos and the popular Admiral Greece," says Stephan Panarepoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United sued by them gave the following States, in a press interview. According to Mr. Panarepoff.

"The Bulgarian Government had policy of the sovereign, a victim of no intention of appropriating Greek bad counsel, has resulted in a territory. The occupation of the ditary enemies, the violation of the district, which was done with the three fortresses in the Demir-Hissar consent of Greece, was a purely defensive measure. So was the occupation of Florina, Kastoria, and cause she refused the Servians the of Kavala, with its outlying forts.

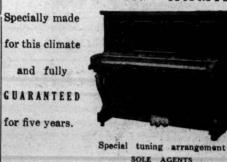
"The capture by German-Bulgarian troops of Greek forces at s still time to save. To attain this, Kavala and elsewhere can not, by any legal expedient, be distorted into an act of war against Greece. These policy dictated by the national con- Greek units surrendered, not to an enemy, but to a friend who could he side of the Allies and Servians afford them protection from the pressure of the Entente Allies. They "It would be a happy event if, at have been treated, not as prisoners

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## Have You Met Her?

By Ann Lisle

was once a girl whos mother named her Isabel. At a certain stage of her developmen she changed her name to Ysobel. She explained with wide-open, honest eyes that she liked things to be symbolical and represent that for which they stood honestly and that said, and she couldn't endure peoshe had come to recognise that she ple who were not honest. was not an Isabel.

suspiciously brown at the roots and proaching a friend for the vulgarity quite gold color everywhere else. of using a bit too much powder on

Ysobel explained with elaborate honesty that people who bleached their hair could manage to make it the same color all over, but that Nature was so erratic about the way she tinted things!

Ysobel picked out her friends carefully. She hated shams, she

She always wore heavy veils in Ysobel's whole life was arranged the daytime because, as she exon elaborate lines of what she call- plained, her skin was so delicate. my hair and skin." ed absolute honesty. Her hair was But one day, when she was re-Ysobel complacently.

honesty retorted: "But, Ysobel, how if you told Mary Smith she was can you criticise me for a little tal- looking well or suggested to Billy cum when you use-ro"-

Before she could finish the fatal word, however, Ysobel had told her the little maiden of the talcum powder was forever taboo. As Ysobel You were a cat if you criticised stand any criticism based on truth well of anybody else. people so desirous of offering unasked criticism that they jealously she took a little natural pride—"like

her truth-telling ability. It meant of twenty-two ought to be thinking she could tell you that your skirt dragged in the back and that your new hat wasn't becoming and that she didn't think Mary Smith was a sincere friend and that she had seen Billy Proctor out with a girl who love of the truth and that she had seen believed in heiself. She was the waste who was the believed in heiself. She was the waste was the believed in heiself. She was the waste was the believed in heiself. She was the waste was the waste was the believed in heiself. She was the waste didn't look exactly—well, you know. Ysobel's desire for the truth made

her nose, the friend in a burst of her consider you entirely insincere Proctor that his voice was good enough for opera. But it reacted against you if you dared to suggest severely that jealous people always to her that she should not wear envied high-colored red cheeks, and green and that cigarette smoking really wasn't the thing for a girl.

said, she liked honesty; she could Ysobel and a flatterer if you spoke -but she couldn't endure to have Ysobel believed absolutely in the truth-and after her father had told you that she was ten years older maligned the very things in which than her sister Mabel, and Mabel had confided that if she were a man concluded

she would be of old enough to vote, Ysobel widened her big blue eyes Oh, yes, Ysobel prided herself on and asked you if you thought a girl

believed in heiself. She was abso lutely consistent in her published love of the truth and her visible practise of something else Do you know any Ysobels?

STORIES OF MALAYA

The Further side of Silence. By Sir Hugh Clifford. Doubleday, Page and Co.

To the average American reader the inhabitants of the Malay Peninsula are little known, save, perhaps, as they appear in those books "more sensational than as pirates, "particularly treacherous persons," or howling savages endowed with an extraordinary propensity for running "amuck." Therefore, this volume, which has all the faseinating qualities of fiction and yet in fact, is doubly welcome, Its author, Sir Hugh Cliffords lived, as he tells us in a brief preface, "for nearly two years in complete isolation among the Malays in a native state . . . in a native hut, on native food, and in native fashion," But these two years comprised only a small part of his service, which extended from 1883 to 1903, during which period Pahang changed from the place portrayed in these pages to a land "as safe and almost as peaceful and orderly as an English countryside." Told in the form of short stories, the incidents related in this book are all of actual occurrance.

Those who read for entertainment or excitement will find abundance of both in this volume. No writer of romantic fiction ever imagined an intrigue more picturesque, thrilling, and tragical than the one which took place "At a Malayan Court," while the "Droit du Seigneur" aroused as much anguish when exercised by the Chief of an obscure part of the Malay Peninsula as ever

as beautiful. For sheer power imaginative and thrilling descript "Flight of the Jungle-Folk" takes a high place; it is surely no small achievement to bring hom dwellers in the modern world terror of a people not yet emerged entirely from the arboreal stage!

But apart from their interest as

fect mine of information about the only of these Malays, but also of the even lesser-known jungle-folk, the Sakai, whom they despise and long oppressed most cruelly. Marriage and birth taboos, beliefs and traditions—why, the tale of "A Malayan Actor-Manager" tells us more about them than does many a The attempts at reformation at Kota Bharu, where one ruler attempted to discourage theft 'in pursuance of this laudable desire and women to have repeopled a new country half the size of his own kingdom," while his successor. rather his successor's Prime Mini-ster, determined to make all the

kingdom," while his successor, or rather his successor's Prime Minister, determined to make all the people fervent Muhammadans, with results very like those which happened in England when the rule of the Puritans was followed by that of Charles II., are absorbingly interesting to any one who cares about the ways of strange peoples.

Perhaps one of the most illuminating bits in the entire books is that in which the author tells us of the heroic plays, descended by a devious and long-forgotten route from the ceremonial dances held at Angkor "when that city of gigantic ruins was still the capital of a great Hindu Empire." In these plays appears a clown, called Bran in Kambodia, Pran in the Malayan plays, and who "derives his title of infamy from the proudest caste on earth," the custe which ages since at Angkor exacted a homage and earned a hatred which survives in this piece of grotesquerie, when all other memory of their rule has been entirely forgotten.

The author has endeavored to keep his own personality in the background, but the glimpses of it we get here and there are by no means the least interesting or least attractive part of the book. Intrusted with an important mission to a native ruler when he was still under twenty-one, a political agent in that same State before he was twenty-three, he seems to have been gifted with a rare degree of sympathy, tenacity and broadmindedness. The story of "One Who Had Eaten My Rice," written to record the splendid fidelity of Umat, who held that it was "not fitting to quit me in time of trouble" is as creditable to the white Toan as to the devoted Malay. Space does not permit of comment on all the tales in this fascinating volume, whose author will unquestionably be compared to Joseph Conrad, though the two are in truth very different. Suffice it to say that these are tales of genuine literary every reader for the time and attention he gives them.



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## Devon Fishing Fleet Raided by Submarine

Three Destroyed; Three Mor Neutrals Amongst U-Buats' Latest Victims

(Reuter's Arency War Service) London, November 80.—A large enemy submarine attacked the Brixham (South Devon) fishing fleet on the afternoon of the 28th. Two trawlers were stack by sun-flic and bombs and a third was at king when last seen.

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## British Admiralty Changes Evoke General Satisfaction

Jellicoe has earlier Record of 'Getting Things Done'; Beatty Hailed as Second Nelson

The imminence of the changes has been the gossip of London for some time. In view of the constant riticisms in the Press of the Admiralty, the new appointments have

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, November 30.—It is understood that Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is already at the Admiralty. When he struck his flag on H.M.S. Iron Duke, squadrons manned ship and cheered him as he left the North Sea.

The Times declares that "the departments of strategy, intelligence and supply notoriously demand immediate attention. The whole reason mediate attention. The whole reason for the change is public dissatisfaction

with the lack of initiative, ignorance of

nemy movements and ill-organised

on intention of making terms with Germany.

It was declared in the published statements that this Government had accepted Berlin's proffer and that a note, containing the terms, sent by Count von Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing would be made lable soon. Concenting the follow-graph of the first is present war.

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the office will be open for the sale of stamps only.

Chinese Post Office.—Until further notice, mails for Europe, via Pukow and Siberia, will be closed at the Chinese Post Office as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Registered mails are closed half an hour earlier. A Supplementary mail of ordinary correspondence only Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 7 a.m.

Japanese Post Office:—Untile further notice a mail will be despatched for Europe, via Dainy, every needing morning, and via Pukow and Mukden, by the night train on Wednesday and Saturday.

German Post office:—Mails for Chinkiang, Nanking and Hankow close every day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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## Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

#### Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1858.

Reserve Fund ...... 1,800,000 Reserve Liability of Share-

Head Office: 38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON, E. C.

Court of Directors: Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chair-Sir Henry S. Cunningham, K.C.I.E. C. E. Anton Esq. T. Cuthbertage Esq. Cuthbertson, Esq. Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.

W. H. Neville Goschen, Esq.
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The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton,
J. A. Plummer, Esq. G.C.S.I.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
Lewis Alaxander Wallace, Esq.
Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London City & Midland Bank,
Limited.
The London County & Westminster
Bank Limited.

Bank, Limited. The National Provincial Bank of England, Limited.

The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches: Rangoon Karachi Saigon Klang Seremban Singapore Canton Kuala-Lumpur Shanghai Madras Cebu Sourabaya Delhi Manila (F.M.S.) Foochow Medan Tavoy (Lower Halphong New York Burma)

Hongkong Penang

Yokohama Shanghai Branch, 18 The Bund. Shanghei Branch, 18 The Bund.
Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.
Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.
Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account, according to arrangement.
Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

W. B. SUTHERLAND,

#### BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE

Reserves ......Frs. 48,000,000.00

Succursales et Agences: ok Hanol Salgon Battambang Hongkong Shanghai Mengtze Singapore Noumea Tientsin Tourane Papeete 11.0 40 Pnom-Penh Bankers:

In Francs: Comptoir National d'Es-compte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Pari et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commer-cial: Societe Generale.

In London: The Union of London and Smith's Bank, Ltd.; Compton National d'Escompte des Paris;

This Shanghai Agency undertake all banking operations and exchang business, grants credits on goods and approved securities and received onits on current and fixed deposits ording to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,

#### Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

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Belgique Societe Anonyme Paid-up Capital ....Frs. 30,000,000 Head Office: BRUSSELS.

Office: 2 Bishopsgat at Peking, Tientsin Cairo (Egypt), and Rotterdam. President:

JEAN JADOT. Gouvernor Societe Generale de Bankers:

LONDON Martin's Bank, Ltd. as Societe Generale de Bel-

Paris: Banque de l'Union Parisienne, Societe Anonyme. LYONS AND MARSHILES; Comptoir National d'Escompte d'Paris.

New York: National City Bank of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts Taels and fixed deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of banking and W. A. HOEHN,

# Hongkong & Shanghai The Bank of China. Banking Corporation (Specially authorised by Presidential)

Reserve Funds:-Sterling £1,500,000 @ 2s. \$15,000,000

Reserve liability of Pro-

Head Office: HONGKONG. Court of Directors: W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman. S. H. Dodwell, Esq., Deputy

G. T. M. Edkins, Esq. C. S. Gubbay, Esc Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak

Hongkong-N. J. STABB.

Johore Bankok Batavia Kobe Rangoon Kualalumpur Saigon Calcutta Canton' Lyons Shanghai Colombo Malacca Singapore Foochow Manila Sourabaya Nagasaki Harbin New York Tsingtau Yokohama Iloilo London Bankers:

London County and Westminster Bank, Ltd. Shanghai Branch: 12, The Bund.

Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits accord-

ing to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe india, Australia, Africa, China

A. G. STEPHEN.

### Russo-Asiatic Bank

Capital (fully-paid) .....55,000,000 Reserve Fund ........24,600,00 Capital Contributed by the Reserve Fund ...... 1.743.000 Head office: Perrograp

Paris Office: 9, Rus Boudreau. London Office: 64, Old Broad St., E.C. Bankers:

LONDON: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. le Development du Commerce et

de l'Industrie en France. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas. le Development du Commerce de l'Industrie en France.

Far Eastern Branches and Agen Bombay Hailan Peking Calcutta Hankow Shanghai (Kwan- Hongkong Tsingtau chendze) Newchwang Vladivostoci

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Russia, Siberia and Mongolia SHANGHAI BRANCH Interest allowed on Current Account and Fixed Deposits in Tack Dollars and Roubles. Terms

Local Bills discounted. Specia facilities for Russian Exchange. Foreign Exchange on the princip cities of the world bought and sold. SAFE DEPOSITS BOXES:

> Q. CARRERE, Managers for China

The Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd. 9, Ningpo Road.

Paid-up Capital \$200,000 All kinds of banking business transacted. Currency Exchange a speciality.

Special department for handling loans against warehouse receipts and other commercial paper. Interest on Tael current accounts

Dollar current accounts and fixed deposits can be obtained on applica-K. P. CHEN.

Mandate of 15th April, 1915) Authorised Capital ......\$60,000.000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

Branches and Agencies: Peking, Tientsin, Newchang, Mukden, Changehun. Harbin Dairen, Tsinan, Tsingtau, Kaifung, Hankow, Ichang, Shanshi, Wuhu, Yangchow, Chinkiang, Nanking Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo, Foochow, Canton, Nanchang, Taiyuen,

SHANGHAI BRANCH.

3 HANKOW ROAD. granted on approved Local bills discounted. Interests allowed on Current Deposi Account in Taels at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates: For 3 months at the rate of 3 per

cent, per annum. For 6 months at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum.

SUNG HAN-CHANG.

## Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office: 12 The Bund, and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than \$1, or over \$100, will be received at one

Not more than \$1,200 will be re ceived in one year from any single not at any time exceed the sum of

per annum will be allowed on the monthly minimum balance. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand. Ac-Dollars or Taels, at the option of the

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books mus

ffice Hours-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

#### **Banque Industrielle** de Chine

Capital ..... France 45,000,00 One-third of the Capital, i. e. Frs. 15,000,000, subscribed by THE GOVERNMENT OF THE

CHINESE REPUBLIC Statutes approved by the Govern ment of the Chinese Republic on January 11, 1913.

President, Andre Berthelot. General Manager, A. J. Pernotte.

HEAD OFFICE 74 RITE ST. LAZARE PARTS. Branches in Peking, Tientsin and

BANKERS. In France: Societe Generale pour le Development du Commerce et du l'Industrie en France.

London: London, County and Westminster Bank, Ltd. ounts and Fixed Deposits on ap-Every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. G. LION,

1, French Bund, Shanghai.

## Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited (Established 1880.) Head Office: YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

 Dapital Subscribed ... Yen 48,000,000

 Dapital Paid-up ....... , 30,000,000

 Reserve Fund ....... , 20,800,000

London Bankers:
Union of London & Smith's Bank,
The London Joint Stock Bank, Parr's
Bank, Ltd.

Branches and Agencies: Port Arthu Liaoyang S. Francisc Calcutta Los Angeles Singapore Changehun Lyons Sinantu Hankow Nagasaki Tiehling Newchwang Tientsin Harbin Hongkong New York Tokio Peking

SHANGHAI BRANCH Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Tack and Dollars, according to arrange

ment.

Drafts granted on principal places
in Japan, Korea Formosa and China
and the chief commercial places in
Europe, India and America, and
every description of Banking and
exchange business transacted. K. KODANA, Manager

#### International Banking The Mercantile Bank Corporation

Head Office: National City Bank Building 55 Wall Street, New York London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E. C.

Branches at: Hongkong Singapore San Francisco Canton London Tientsin Cebu Manila Yokohama Colon (P.C.Z.) Medellin Peking Hankow

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, the Corporation is able to offer the special services of the Branches of that Institution in Cuba and South America:—BUENOS AYRBS, HABANA, MONTEVIDEO, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTIAGO DE

The Corporation transacts every description of Banking and Exchange business, issues Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques, available in the United States of America and in all other parts of the world, and re-ceives money on CURRENT DE-POSIT ACCOUNT and on FIXED DEPOSIT upon terms which can be ascertained on application.

G. HOGG la Kiuklang Road SHANGHAL

#### Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappii

Established 1824. Guilds . 55,000,000 (about £4,583,333) Reserve Fund— Gullds. 9,925,431 (about £827,120)

Hend Office: AMSTERDAM. Head Agency: BATAVIA Agencies in Holland: THE HAGIIE and ROTTERDAM

Banjermasin Padang Soerakarta Bandoeng Palembang Tandjong Bale Cheribon Pekalongan Tebing-Tinggi Djember Penang Tegal Djokjakarta Pontianak Telok-Beton Hongkong Rangoon Tillatian Kota-Radja Semarang Weltevreden Makassar Singapore

Medan Soerabaya

London Bankers:— Union of London and Smith's

Bank, Ltd. Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issued letters of credit on its branches and correspondents, and transacts banking business of every description.

dollars.

SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED ON CUITON teel accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

Commercial Bank of

China

ribed Capital Sh. Tis. 5,000,000 Paid-up Capital .... Sh. Tis 2,500,000

Interests allowed on Current Ac counts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:

For 12 months at 5% per annum. On Deposits in Dollars according to arrangement. H. C. MARSHALL,

## The Bank of Canton, Limited.

Authorised Capital ..... H. \$2,000,000 Subscribed and Paid-up 

Head Office: 6, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

Shanghai Office: 2. Ningpo Road. Drafts granted on the Principal

mmercial Citles throughout the world, Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection and every description of Banking and Exchange usiness undertaken. Interest allowed on Tael Current

coounts at 2% p.s. on daily balance and on Fixed Deposits: For 3 months at 3% per annum.

For 6 months at 4% per annum. For 12 months at 5% per annum. On Deposits in Dollars according JUKUUN.

# of India, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE, 15 Gracechurch London Bankers: Bank of England.

U.S. \$7,181,774.11 London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd. Branches & Agencies. Howrah Colombo Karachi Port Louis Delhi Kota Bahru (Mauritius) (Kelantan) Rangoon Hongkong Kuala Lumpur Shanghal

> Shanghai Branch.
>
> EVERY description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Tase Current Accounts at 2% per annum and on Fixed Depositis at rates which may be ascertained on application.
>
> CT. BEATH. Acting Manager. Nanking Road.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS Paid-up Capital: Kungping Tacks

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HEAD OFFICE: PEKING. Fifty Branches and Agencies In China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH Interest allowed on current accounts and on fixed deposits in Taels

Credit granted on approved securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business

#### Vessels To Arrive

FROM LONDON, STC. Nov. 2 Dec 26 Carmarthershire Sept. 29 Dec. 7 Malta Oct. 27 Nov. 9 Oct. 21 Dec. 1 Dec. 22 Dec. 1 Novara Somali\*\* Suwa Maru FROM VANCOUVER, ETC. Empress of Japan Jan. 10 Montengle

FROM SEATTLE Awa Maru Mexico Maru Sado Maru Shidzuoka Maru City of Newcastle Tsushima Maru St. Dunston

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, ETC. Dec. 16 Ecuador Tenyo Maru FROM LIVERPOOL Antilochus Jan. 18 Sept. 80 Dec. 7 Eurybates Euryades; Jan- 20

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FROM MARSEILLES Oct. 29 Dec. 9 Athos Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Nov. 4 Dec. 2

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Butcher's Meat
per lb. 14-20 per lb. Bream Mandarin Mackerel Pomfret Salmon none 16-20 Eggs Fowl Geese Hare Partridge Pheasant Pigeons 18-20 16-18 14-16 45-50 14-16 30-35 30-40 Wild Geese Wild Pigeon 10-12 Apples Apricots Bananas Cherries per lb. 12-20

Walnuts Artichokes Cabbages per bunch Mushrooms Spinach per bunch Flour, American per 50 lb. \$4.50 Flour, Shanghai per 50 lb. \$2.40 Rice per 200 lb. \$7.20 Milk Foreign dairies per bottles 20 Chinese dairies , 17 Fodde per 114 lbs. \$2.80 \$2.10 none 15-20 10-12 per ton Tls. 10.00 Tls. 16.50 per 60 bundles \$1.00 E. KILNER none 14-16 8-10 none Chief Inspector.

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#### **Future Sailings** FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date Time Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec 2 P.M. Vancouver etc. 2 San Francisco 10 New York via Panama 12 P.M. San Francisco 15 D.L. Boston & New York 16 P.M. San Francisco 21 0,00° Seattle, Victoria etc. 22 P.M. San Francisco 50 P.M. Vancouver B.C. 3an 2 P.M. San Francisco 7 P.M. San Francisco	Empress of Asia Kores maru Tsushima maru Venezueia Eurymedon Siberia maru Tamba maru Tenyo maru Empress of Russia Ecuador Nippon maru	Br. Jap. Jap. Jap. Br. Am. Jap.	T.K.K.
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#### FOR JAPAN PORTS

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-	5 10.30 Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Yawata maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
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		Tamba maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
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#### FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

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7 D.L. Liverpool via Cape	Oanfa	Br.	B. & S.
8 A.M. Marseilles etc.	Amazone	Fr.	Cie M. M.
9 D.L. London via Cape	Cyclops	Br.	B. & S.
11 11.30 Marseilles, London via Suez	Nankin	Br.	P. & O.
15 P.M. Genoa, London etc.	Gleniffer	Br.	Glen Line
17 D.L. Liverpool via Cape	Ningchow	Br.	B. & S.
17 D.L. London via Cape	Keemun	Br.	B. & S.
22 D.L. London via Cape	Peleus	Br.	B. & S.
24 2.30 London via Hongkong etc	Kamo maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
24 London via Hongkorg etc	Kashima maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
27 D.L. Liverpool	Kury pylus	Br.	B. & S.
B D.L. London via Cape	Trucer	Br.	B. & S.
6 A.M. Marseilles etc.	Armand Behic	Fr.	Cie M. M.
7 A.M. London etc.	Mishima maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
8 A.M. Marseilles, London via Suez	Somali	Br.	P. & O,
17 D.L. London via Cape	Phemius	Br.	B. & S.

#### FOR SOUTHLAN PORTS

Dec	9	Takao, Foochow via Keelung	Keelung maru		N.K.K.
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		A.M. Foochow	Toonan	Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co
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		4.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
		A.M. Hongkong	Tamba maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
			Luchow	Br.	B. &'S.
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		D.L. Hongkong, Canton			
		D.L. Wuhu, Bwatow	Wenchow	Br.	B. & S.
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	5 D.L. Dalny	Sakaki maru	Jap.	S. M.R.
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#### FOR RIVER PORTS

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	2	M.N.	do	Tabung	Br.	B. & S.
	3	M.N.	do	Kiangyung	Ohi.	C.M.S.N.Co.
	4	M.N.	do	Tafoo maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
	4	M.N.	do	Kutwo	Br.	J. M. & Oo.
	5	M.N.	do	Tuckwo	Br.	1.M. & Co.
	5	M.N.	do	Nanyang maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
	5	M.N.	do	Luenyi	Br.	B. & 8.
	. 6	M.N.	do	Poyang	Br.	B.& S
	8	M.N.	do	Tungting	Br.	B. & 8.
	9	M.N.	do	Ngankin	Br.	B. & S.

### A.M. M.N.-Midnight, D.L.-Daylight,

## Arrivals

Date	e From	Ship's Name	Tons Fing	Agents	Berth
Dec	1 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868 Br.	B. & S.	CNOW
Dec	1 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	2151 Chi.	N.S.NCo.	NBCW
Dec	1 Wenobow	Kwangchi	314 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
Dec	1 Hongkong	Kwangtah	1536 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
Dec	1 Hongloong	Mishima maru	4929 Jap.	N. Y. K.	
Dec	1 Hongkong	Nankin	5850 Br.	P. & O.	SHW
Dec	1 Iloilo	Tientsin	1222 Br.	B. & S.	WTW
Dec	1 Hankow	Kiangyung	1451 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Cc.	KLYW
Dec	1 Hankow	Siangyang maru	. 2225 Jap.	N.K.K.	LPDW
Dec	1	Tchang	1228 Br.	B. & S.	WTW
Dec	1 Chefoo	Anping	1259 Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
Dec	1 Hongkong	Choysang	1424 Br.	J. M. & Co.	SHW
Dec	1 Hankow	Tatung	1882 Br.	B. & S.	CNW
Dec	1 Obefoo	Shuntien	1082 Br.	B. & S.	CNW

## **Departures**

Da	te	For	Ship's Name	Tone Flag Agents
Dec	1	Hankowete.	Changon	1289 Br. Geddes & Co.
	1	Hankow etc.	Tachang marq	681 Jap. N.K.K.
-	1	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinfung	1385 Chi, C.M.S.N. Co.
	1	Hankow etc.	Suiwo	1931 Br. J. M. & Co.
	1	Hankow etc.	Wuchang	#19 Br. B. & S.
Sign	1	Dalmy	Kobe maru	1536 Jap. S. M. R.
	1	Japan	Pudo maru	1112 Jap. M. B. K.
333 mill	1	Marseilles	Polynesien	3544 Fr. Cle M.M.
	1	Vladivostock via Nagasaki	Poltava	1960 Rus. R. V. F.
	1	Tsingtao	Ono maru	1043 Jap. S. M. R.
SSIMIL	1	Wakamatzu	Rokkosan maru	1943 Jap. M. B. K.
300 bad	1	Japan	Fukoku ma u	2953 Jap. R. D. Co.
	1		Szechuen	1143 Rr. B. & S.
	1	Hankow etc.	Luenho	1205 Br. J.M.&Co.
Sill and	1	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	2868 Br. B. & S.
	1	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	2151 Chi. N. S. N. Co.

### Men-of-War In Port

Section.	Date	From	Name	Flag and Rating	Tons	Guns	Men	Commander
	Oct. 21		Kleano	Am g-b.	620	9	98	Briggs
PAOB	I Oct. 16	Cruise	Galveston	Am cru.	3200	18	309	Kellogg
8 p.	Nov. 20	Cruise	Helena	Am g-b.	139 ?	8	159	Brotherton
S D	Nov. 8		Monocacy	Am g-b.	190	2	47	Carter
YZPD	Oct. 25	Cruise	Villalobos	Am g-b.	370	6	54	Clarke
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## Vessels Loading

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HANKOW and PORTS.—The Str. Kiangyung, Capt. Wm. McIllwain. will leave on Sunday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co.'s Str. Tafoo Maru Captain T. Ikeda, will be despatched from the Old Ningpo Wharf on Monday, December 4 at about 12 o'clock (midnight). This Steamer has extra spacious This Steamer has extra spacious line s.s. Yawata Maru, with mails left Nagasaki for Shanghai on Thursday, and may be expected to arrive at the provided. The last steam launch will leave Canton Road jetty at 11 p.m.

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#### For Southern Ports

FOOCHOW.-The Str. Toonan, Capt. Taylor, will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Nippor Maru on Monday, December 18. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage apply to The American Trading Company.

#### For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. Anping, Capt. W. R. Wallace, will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

#### For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGA-HONOLULU.-The s.s. Korea Maru. Capt. Ohta, will leave on Friday, December 1. Passengers booked to all, points in America, and ports in Great Britain and Europe. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 10 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading

#### For Japan

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO HAMA .- The s.s. Korea Maru, Capt. Ohta, will leave on Friday, Decem ber 1. The tender conveying pass engers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 10 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

### Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Luchow left Hongtong for Shanghai on Tuesday. The I.-C. s.s. Kutwo left Hankow

for Shanghai on Wednesday The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The C.M. s.s. Kwangchi left Wen-chow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The K.M.A. s.s. Sishan left Chin-wangtao for Shanghai on Wednes-day.

day. The I.-C. s.s. Tuckwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The H.O. s.s. Tehhsing left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday. The C.N. s.s. Fengtien left Tientsin for Shanghai on Thursdy.

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The K.M.A. s.s. Kaga Mru left Chinwangto for Shanghai on Nov

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#### Passengers Arrived

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW via NINGPO.—The Str. Kwangchi, Capt. J. Smith, will leave on Saturday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HONGKONG and CANTON.—The Str. Kwangtah, Capt. C. Stewart, will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. Toonan, Foochow.—The Str. Kwangtah, Capt. C. Stewart, Will leave on Sunday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. Toonan, Foochow.—Mrs. S. S. David. For Bombay:—Mrs. S. S. David. For Str. Str. Form Bombay:—Mrs. S. S. David. For C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking from Bombay:—Mrs. S. S. David.

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Ningpo: — Mesdames Cogan and
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Per C.N. s.s. Tatung from Hancow:—Mr. Reynolds, Mr. T. Sundlo, kow:—Mr. Re Capt. Lyones.

#### Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Hsinfung for Tien-sin:—Mr. A. G. Bowels, Mr. and

Meteorological Readings

Friday, December 1, 1916.

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#### Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

Arrived From	Ship's Name	Tons Flag Agents	Berth
Nov 14 Hankow	Albenga	2769 Ger. Carlowits	YWGW
Nov 9 Hongkong	Alma	459 Br. J. M. & Co.	10 p
Nov 26 Post Arthur	Asosan maru	1221 Jap. M. B. K.	OWSB
Nov 30 Hongkong	Aphui	1866 Br. B. & S.	CNW
Aug 4 Hongkong	Bohemis	4282 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	B VII
Nov 30 New York	Brinkburn	3633 Br. B. S. S. Co.	12
Aug 5 Hongkong	China	3368 Aus. Aus. Lloya	BXIII
Nov 1 Hongkong	Chepan	1354 Br. B. & S.	BJ
Nov 24 Dalmy	Chein maru	1007 Jap. M. B. Co.	MBKW
Nov 27 Hongkong	Chekiang	133 Br. B. & S.	WTW
Nov 28 Hongkong	Ceylon	3267 Sw. E. F A.	SHW
Nov 28 Singapore	Cassis	3006 Br, A.P. Co.	NGLB
Nov 29 Japan	Chikugo maru	1446 Jap. N.Y.K.	NYKW
Aug 8 Hongkong	D. Rickmars	2651 Ger. H. D. & Co	USA
Nov 26 New York	Euplectela	3506 Br. A. S. P. Co.	APCUW
Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182 Ger. H. D. & Co	10 p
Nov 21 Tentsin	Heinchang	1268 Chi. C.M.S N Co.	TKDD
Nov 24 Swatow	Hanyang	1207 Br. B. & S.	WTW
May 28 Hankow	Kinling	2511 Br. B. & S.	Int.D
Nov 21 Hankow	Kw ilee	879 Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.	CMPW
Nov 28 Obeloo	Kungping	1742 Chi. C.M.S.N. Co	. KLYW
Nov PO Japan	Kalko maru	957 Jap. M.B.K.	MBKW
Nov 18 Hankow	Li-nhoa	366 Br. J. M. & Co	ONW
July 16 Hankow	Meidah	1682 Ger. Melchers	NGLB 1
July 30 Hankow	Meilee	1682 Ger. Melchers	NGLB 1
Nov 19 Hankow	Meien	416 Am. S. Oll Co.	SOCW
Nov 28 Hongkong	Ningchow	5836 Br. B. & S.	HWYK
Nov 28 Japan	Penang maru	328 Jan. N. Y. K.	BIII
July 30 Tsingtao	Sikiang	1840 Ger. H. A. L.	9 p
July 30 Hongkone	Silesia	3318 Ans. Apr Lloyd	R'X
Nov 30 Chinwangtao	Shintoo	1828 Chi. K. M. A.	KMAW
Nov 30 Japan	Shinon	1104 Br. F. & Co.	LPDLW
Nov 29 Foochow	Toonan	942 CM, O.M.S.N. Co	
You 30 Hankow	Winsheng	1746 Chi. C. S. S. Co.	NSSW
Nov 5 Hankow	Yuenkiang maru	1496 Jap. N.K.K.	TKDD
Nov 23 Hongkong	Yingchow	216 Br. B. & S.	CNW
Now 27 Japan	Yumberi maru	558 Tap. M. B. K.	TKDLW
Nov 29	Yunnan	1770 Br. B. & S.	CIW

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#### Siccawei Weather Report

30.—The pressure is gently decreasing, in the north, while the anticyclone persists, in Central China. Deep centre, to the W. of the Bonin group. The depression of the Philippines fills gradually up. Monsoon to the S. of Shantung; unsteady breezes, further N. Fine day at Shanghal.

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hal. Sharp cold and thick hour frost. The breeze is backing to the westward. The pressure decreses slowly.

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## SEIZURE OF COALFIELD AVERTS STRIKE PERIL

Stoppage was Expected Yesterday; Even Now Welsh Miners Are Threatening

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 30.—The Govern ment's control of the South Wales coal-field ends a complicated and the coal-trade within the scope of the Munitions Act, limiting the owners' profits and restricting the freedom which miners, almost alone have enjoyed among workers on work of national importance.

The trouble began on the 10th, when the Conciliation Board met to consider the application of the men for se of 15 per cent in wages based on the average selling-price and a counter-application by the owners for a reduction of 10 per cent in the men's wages, on the ground of the increased cost of production.

At the outset of the conference, the men demanded a joint audit of the cost of production. This, the owners refused. The Conciliation Board de clined to consider the application, after which the men put their case befor the Board of Trade.

Meanwhile, the unrest in the coal field was growing with the increase in the cost of living and a general strike was feared on December 1, the date on which the men stipulated for their in crease in wages. This has been averted by the action of the Government.

Mr. Thomas Richards, Labor M.P. for West Monmouthshire and Secre tary of the South Wales Miner Federation, interviewed, said that h was surprised at the action of the Government, which would be opposed unless the measure was applied to coal-mining generally. He added that all the Defence of the Realm Regula tions would not prevent a strike if the workmen were not treated fairly in

The South Wales Miners Federa-tion has passed a resolution, again demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages and protesting becaus Government control has not been applied to all collieries in Great

tatives of the owners, in terviewed, said that they were not prepared for so revolutionary a st and reserved judgment.

#### **COTTON HANDS' WAGES** (Renter's Agency War Service)

London, November 29.-The Man chester operative cotton-spinners have assured the Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners that they will not participate in the cardroomers' agitation for an immediate advance in wages. 20,000 weavers employed in the district controlled by the federation have been officially informed that the 5 per cent war bonus granted them in January will be transformed into a permanent advance and a further 5 per cent advance will be granted them from January next.

#### Allies Are Urged To Reconsider Denial Of Papers to Tarnowski

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, November 30.—The Government has requested Great Britain and France to reconsider their refusal to grant safe-conducts their refusal to grant safe-conducts to Tarnowski, the newly appointed ject to the approval of their respective Austrian Ambassador to America.

## "The Black Knight Of The Road"



This driver of a French ambulance in the region of Verdun is known to the troops as the "Black Knight of the Road." He is a French African colonial, who originally served in the infantry, but who when ambulance drivers became scarce, was put into that service because of his ability to run an automobile. The "Black Knight," It is said, has taken most desperate chances on many occasions, running his ambulance along roads that were being shelled by the German artillery in order to reach and bring back the dangerously wounded.

### Caution U.S. Banks Against Sending All Their Capital Away

Widespread Demand, However, Causes Issue of British And French Notes

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, November 29. The Federal Reserve Board has issued statement, cautioning the Federal Reserve banks from again locking up their funds in foreign loans and treasury bills. Nevertheless, it is announced that British and French treasury notes, ranging from one to six months usance, will be issued in limited amounts, in response to a widespread demand by banks and investors, but they must be non-

## DARFUR SULTAN'S SONS ALL MAKE SURRENDER

Organised Resistance Is Ended, No-one of Importance Being Left in the Field

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 30.-The Sirda of the Soudan reports that all the ons of Ali Dinar, Sultan of Darfur, have surrendered. No men of im-

# New \$10,000,000 Loan

tives of the quadruple bankers have

## HUGHES IS A WINNER ON CONSCRIPTION VOTE

Australian Parliament Throws Out Motion of 'No Confidence' by 46 to 21

(Reuter's Agency War Service) of no confidence in the Hughe Government, arising from the conscription controversy, has been defeated by 46 votes to 21.

#### News Brevities

Japan, in addition to paying off large shares of loans in London, is accumulating a big amount of specie, reported three days ago now to figure over Yen 700,000,000. The Government is investing this largely in short term Brit sh treasury bonds.

Feng Kuo-chang, the Vice-President, celebrates his birthday on Monday next. General Wang Chuanyuan, Military Governor of Hupeh, has sent a delegate to Nanking to offer his congratulations. The new Civil Governor of Kwangsi, Liu Chun-en, was received by the Vice-President this week when he told him the political situation in Peking.

By the Sulve last might Bishop.

By the Suiwo last night Bishop annister and Mr. H. J. Clark left for Hankow.

Mr. H. H. Read, Hon, Sec. of the Overseas Aircraft Fund, has received a telegram from the London secre-tary—in response to the 11,500 sent by the Race Club—"Most grateful thanks Race Club's further splendid

have surrendered. No men of importance remain in the field and it is believed that organised resistance in the province of Darfur is at an end.

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By Quadruple Banks

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, December 1.—According to the Peking, December 1.—According to the Peking Gazette, the representatives of the quadruple bankers have

been allowed by their home banks to conclude a loan of ten million Dollars with the Chinese Government, subject to the approval of their respective Governments.

## Consul Bans Service In French Church For Emperor of Austria

Had To Be Held in Hankow International Cemetery Instead

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Hankow. November 30.-Owing to the death to Emperor Francis Joseph a Requiem was read in the Chapel of the International Cemetery, the nbers of the German and Austro Hungarian communities, as well a representatives of neutrals and the Chinese Government being present.

The mass was planned to be held in the Immaculate Conception Churci in the French concession, but, by protest of the acting French Consul Vice-Consul Eynar, this plan had to be abandoned at the last moment The interference of the French Consul with clerical matters, especially or this occasion, has aroused general indignation and condemnation neutral circles.

#### 808,728 VOTERS IN CHICAGO 304,261 Women Help to Exce New York Registration

Chicago, October 18.-Chicago toda; as more qualified voters than any city in the country, the total of mer and women on the registration book being 808,827, or more than 70,000 in excess of New York's registration Complete returns today from the re gistration yesterday show that 504,467 men and 304,261 women are enrolled.

Political managers of all partie today expressed surprise at the big woman registration. If returns from outside of Chicago show the sam enthusiasm among women to register as in this city it is estimated that Wu Ting-fang started in to work at the Waichiaopu yesterday. It is 500,000 of that sex will be entitled to vote in Illinois on Nov

The total registration of men a women in the entire State is ex pected to be more than 1,900,000.

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Malta	Nov. 27
Kirano Maru	Oct. 29
Kagy Maru	Nov. 12
Karonga	Oct. 23
Knight Companion	Sept. 24
Machaon	Oct. 20
Nore	Oct 30
Pembrokeshire	Sept 14
Pyrrhus	Nov. 10
Tokuyama Maru	Nov. 1
For Marseilles, etc.	
Atlantique	Nov. 17
Cordillere	Oct 20
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Shanghal, Twenty-eighth day of November, 1916.

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